mid 30s. Probability of precipitation near zero per cent tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday.

Weather Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the mid 'le teens. Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday. Highs in the low and mid 20%. Probability of precipitation

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HFRALD

Tuesday, December 21, 1976



THANK GOODNESS - for teddy bears and security blankets! Two-year-old Teffy Payne was a bit reluctant to hop up onto the lap of Santa Claus, but finally relented once she was assured that her teddy bear could stay by her side. Santa and Mrs. Claus Tuesday visited the children at the Kiddie Care Day Care Center held at the First Baptist Church.

In eastern U.S.

Winter comes in with icy blasts

By The Associated Press

On this first day of winter, cold air brought snow and hazardous driving Red Ute Indians danced to the beat of conditions to parts of the nation. But an tom-toms in bright sunshine and blue Indian dance failed to coax snow in skies Monday in a futile appeal to the Colorado, and businessmen in Memphis relied on four machines and the Liberty Bowl for a White Christmas.

"We had faith in the Liberty Bowl, we always have," businessman Ben Woodson said Monday when temperatures dipped to 15 degrees in time for the Alabama-UCLA clash. And merchants in Overton Square, a cluster of shops and restaurants, used the snow-making machines to create two inches of snow in the complex.

Memphis residents count on the bowl game to bring winter to the city, and this year they weren't disappointed. Temperatures in the 70s ended abruptly when an arctic cold wave moved in

And, Alabama beat UCLA 36-6. Overton Square Retail

Association had rented the snowmaking machines, which produce a half-ton of snow from ice in 75 seconds. from a Massachusetts firm for a \$30,000 snow job.

The Overton Square complex is featuring a Dickens Christmas with carolers in Dickens costumes, a skating rink and horse-drawn sleigh rides. Proceeds will go to charities. In Vail, Colo., however, costumed Great Spirit for snow. The lack of white powder is damaging the Rocky

Mountain ski industry. In 1963 when the Red Utes performed the ceremony, a threatened ski season was saved within days by two feet of

President Ford skied for about two hours on Monday in Vail, where ski conditions are marginal and where the last snowfall was before Thanksgiving. The forecast through Thursday contained no mention of precipitation.

Meanwhile, a low pressure center over northern New York continued to produce snow today across the Great Lakes region, the upper Ohio valley and parts of the north Atlantic coast states. The snow was causing hazardous driving conditions across portions of the area.

Travelers advisories were issued across lower Michigan, northern Ohio, central and eastern Kentucky, extreme northwest Indiana, southeastern Ohio, western West Virginia and the northwest mountains of North Carolina. A freezing rain warning was issued for northern Maine

College courses set at WSHS

Highfield appointed to Great Oaks board

The Washington C.H. Board of Education appointed Robert N. Highfield to serve on the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District Board of Education at Monday night's regular meeting in the Washington Middle School

Highfield, who is vice-president of the city board of education, will be replacing Fred L. Domenico as representative to the vocational school board. Domenico has served as representative since the city school district joined the vocational school district in 1968.

Domenico had stated at a previous board of education meeting that he would not seek re-election to the city board after his current term, and he felt that another board member should become acquainted with the vocational

The Great Oaks Vocational School District encompasses much of southwestern Ohio and both Fayette County school districts are members.

Also at Monday's meeting, the board gave support to a plan which would provide college-credit course classes in Fayette County

The Washington C.H. Area Community Education program along with



ROBERT N. HIGHFIELD

Southern State General and Technical College plans to offer college level courses at Washington Senior High

(Please turn to page 2)

Chicago mourns last of big city bosses

Mayor Daley's rites set

wept, his city was stunned, and his fellow national leaders expressed grief at the death of Mayor Richard Joseph Daley, lord of a political fiefdom whose likes may never be seen again.

The nation's most powerful mayor, last of the big-city political bosses, who cultivated family, love and, above all, party loyalty, died Monday at 74 of a heart attack in his doctor's office.

Within hours, while his body was being prepared to lie in state today, leaders of the city's aldermen met in his fifth floor City Hall office to probe Chicago's future leadership.

State law provides that the City Council, long a rubber stamp for Daley, select one of its own as mayor until a special election is held within six

But Chicago also has "home rule" under the Illinois Constitution and, conceivably, could change procedure, legal officials said.

Until some action is taken, Ald. Wilson Frost, council president pro tem, may become acting mayor — the first black to assume the post in the city's history.

Possible permanent successors include Ald. Michael Bilandic, from Daley's own ward, Ald. Edward Vrdolyak, from a Southeast Side ward, and the late mayor's son, Richard, now a state senator.

Daley's body was to lie in state from noon to 8 p.m. today at The Nativity of Our Lord Church in the mayor's Bridgeport neighborhood, where he took daily Communion and from which both his parents were buried. Parish Secretary Shirley Connors said visitors would be allowed to pass by to pay respects, but would not be permitted to sit down. A Mass was planned for Wednesday.

Daley had gone to see his personal physician, Dr. Thomas Coogan Jr., for a regularly scheduled visit, complaining of chest pains. Coogan ordered an electrocardiogram, confirmed an irregular heart beat and left his office to make emergency arrangements at a nearby hospital.

Daley telephoned one of his seven children, Michael. He apparently concluded the conversation and then

Coogan, paramedics and doctors from Northwestern Memorial Hospital tried desperately for nearly two hours to revive Daley as family members recited the Rosary in his office.

Daley was pronounced dead at 3:40 p.m., CST, and a rule that spanned three decades ended in a breathless Last Hurrah.

Eulogies poured in.

President Ford, vacationing in Vail, Colo., called Daley "a towering figure on the American scene." Presidentelect Carter said he was "deeply saddened" by the death of "a great and good friend to me and a great Democratic leader.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. whose brother, John, received both Daley's blessings and the votes from Chicago that gave him Illinois in his 1960 presidential victory, called Daley one of America's greatest mayors.

James R. Thompson, a Republican who beat Daley's handpicked candidate for governor on Nov. 2, said "a part of Chicago died." Thompson, as U.S. prosecutor, jailed several of Daley's cronies for official corruption.

New York Mayor Abraham Beame, struck a theme common among many big-city mayors, saying Daley's death "marks the passing of one of the

ALL CHILDREN in the community are reminded that the Carnegie Public Library will host a special Christmas

film festival at 4 p.m. Thursday. . . "The First Christmas Tree" and "How the Animals Discovered Christmas" will be the featured films. . . Christmas carols will also be There is no registration for the free program, and it is open to children of all ages. .

IT'S STILL a bit early to be thinking of how you're going to dispose of your Christmas tree following the holiday

However, the Washington Senior High School Hi-Y Club is already making plans for its annual Christmas tree collection drive.

The Hi-Y Club members will be collecting discarded Christmas trees from the curbs of Washington C.H. homes beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29. . . The rain date for the drive is Dec. 30.

Approximately 30 Hi-Y Club members will be participating in the annual service project. . . There is no charge

CHICAGO (AP) - His bodyguards strongest, best-known mayors of this century.

Word of Daley's death was slow in coming, the uncertainty reminiscent of the stroke he suffered in May 1974. He required surgery at the time but went on to win an unprecedented sixth term as mayor. At that time, friends and foes alike concurred he'd have the job as long as he lived.

Richard Joseph Daley was born May 5, 1902, the son of Michael Daley, a sheetmetal worker born in County

Wexford, Ireland. He grew up in a small apartment in the heavily Irish and political neighborhood where he lived most of his life.

He married a girl he met at a softball game, Eleanor "Sis" Guilfoyle.

As a teen-ager, Daley worked briefly in the Chicago Union Stockyards, but he soon plunged into the political life of the 11th Ward. He became a precinct captain and then secretary to a powerful alderman.

He worked at City Hall while at-

tending De Paul University law school at night

In 1936, Daley ran as a Republican candidate for write-in representative - and won. When he got to Springfield, he sat with the Democrats.

He advanced to the state Senate in 1938 and lost his only election in 1946 when he ran for sheriff.

He ultimately won a seat on the Cook County Central Committee, became chairman of the committee and was first elected mayor in 1955.

After nine roll-call votes

Appropriations bill approved by Council

By PHIL LEWIS

Record-Herald City Editor Washington C.H. City Council held an advanced class in parliamentary procedure Monday night in a hurried attempt to pass the 1977 budget appropriations ordinance.

The ordinance was not approved until nine different roll-call votes were taken, and still the controversy over the cemetery fund was not resolved. That controversy was merely post-

When the appropriations ordinance was first brought to a vote Monday night, City Council member John Morris made a motion to delete the mention of the cemetery fund in the budget and bring up the controversy at a later date in January.

It was an attempt to pass the measure quickly and postpone the promised, lengthy discussion on the cemetery fund. The motion passed 4-3 with Council members Joseph O'Brien, Billie Wilson and Richard Kimmett voting against the motion.

Then a 6-1 vote was needed to suspend the rules so the ordinance would not have to be placed on three readings. The vote was 5-2 in favor with O'Brien and Wilson dissenting.

A motion to pass the ordinance as an emergency measure was then presented. It required a 5-2 vote and was passed. However, the ordinance would still have to be placed on three separate readings requiring Council to meet twice more before Jan. 1 to get the budget approved.

Another vote was taken to place the ordinance on first reading. It also passed, and it looked as if Council would be forced to meet again before the end of the year.

However, the next item on the agenda was a renewal ordinance to provide for the issuance of notes on Municipal Parking Lot No. 2. The budget would have to be approved by Jan. 6 or the city would have no choice but to default on the note.

Council member Bertha McCullough sider the ordinance. That motion said that council had "fouled up the whole process of running the city" because of its failure to approve the budget. She urged Council members "to give a little" and reach a com-

A discussion followed on the cemetery fund and all but O'Brien agreed the appropriations ordinance should be passed immediately with the deletion of the cemetery fund until a later date.

A motion was then made to recon-

passed by a 6-1 vote with O'Brien dissenting. Motions to suspend the rules, to place the ordinance on an emergency basis, to place on reading, and to pass the appropriation ordinance. All four motions passed by 6-1

With the measure approved, except for the cemetery fund, the ordinance for the renewal of notes on the parking lot could be passed.

The proposed budget prepared by

(Please turn to page 2)

Other measures approved

Council renews note on city parking lot

Besides the budget appropriation current franchise ordinance expired ordinance of 1977, Washington C.H. Dec. 9. City Council suspended the rules and passed three other ordinances on an emergency basis Monday night.

One of the ordinances dealt with the renewal of notes on Municipal Parking lot No. 2 at the corner of East and S. Main streets. It went into effect immediately by unanimous vote.

City Manager George H. Shapter said the original note on the parking facility is due in early January and the measure must be passed so the city will not be forced to default on the original

Shapter's budget appropriations which were approved at the meeting earmarked \$18,000 payment on the principal of the note.

Another of the ordinances approved on an emergency basis renewed a taxicab service franchise presently operating in the city.

The Riley Taxi Service was extended a franchise through Dec. 31, 1977. The

Shapter said he had received "absolutely no complaints of their ser-The third ordinance placed into effect

immediately concerned the usual,

year-end finalization of expenditures. It too was unanimously passed. Shapter said that additional general fund appropriations in 1976 would not change the estimated year-end balance

listed in his proposed budget for 1977. Besides the emergency ordinances passed, Council voted on several

One authorized Shapter to issue permits for a curb cut in excess of 25 feet to John Rhoad, owner of the Car Shine Car Wash, 1220 Columbus Ave. City Council voted to approve the curb cut request at its last meeting, but approval wasn't finalized until the

(Please turn to page 2)

Allocation of \$20,325 set for 1977

More CETA funds slated for city

George H. Shapter announced Wednesday night that the city will receive at least \$29,325 in Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program funds for 1977.

Shapter said he received a letter earlier this month indicating that the state had allocated the \$20,325 in funds to the city under the CETA Title II program. These funds are to be spent by Sept. 30, 1977, for the employment of city personnel.

Up to \$1,525 may be used for services other than wages, according to the letter. During the original portions of the program, no funds were allowed to be used for any administrative cost items such as desks, file cabinets and other supplies.

The Title II appropriation is a portion of the CETA funds the city may receive in 1977. The city also stands to receive funds under Title VI of the program. 'How much this would amount to, we have no way of knowing," Shapter said during Wednesday's City Council meeting.

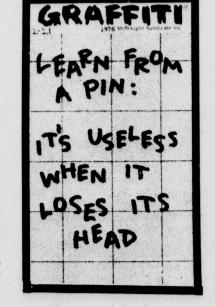
The city had employed 17 persons through the CETA program this year until money ran out in October. Eleven of those 17 employes were considered vital to the city's operation and were placed on the city payroll putting a burden on the general fund. Six were laid off.

Shapter said the city's first requirement in using the funds is to determine which of the CETA employes laid off are still unemployed. After doing this, the city will have to submit a detailed plan to the state for spending the funds

Shapter added that finding an administrator for the program with such limited scope would be difficult. So, he said that his office should handle the large amount of paper work and time involved in administering the project. SEWER FUNDING

Shapter told Council that a letter from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency certified that the construction phase of the city sewer project would receive 75 per cent funding from the federal government. Shapter said that the percentage figure is essentially the amount of

funding the city was expecting. TRAILER PURCHASE City Council authorized Shapter to



proceed with plans to purchase a house trailer to serve as immediate office space at the city waste water treatment plant.

Shapter said Orville Dixon, city sewage treatment plant superintendent, had located three trailers to be considered. One, a 12 by 50 foot trailer costing \$3,300, was favored over the other two

APPLICATION DENIED

The city had sought funds from the Economic Development Agency for the sewer project and the reconstruction of a portion of Elm Street

The EDA turned down the fund request for the sewer project while final decision on the Elm Street improvement project is still pending.

CREEK IMPROVEMENT Shapter told Council that he received letter from U.S. Army Corps of Engineers concerning the condition of

the Paint Creek channel Shapter said the city will continue to do what it can about normal maintenance of the channel. He added that as resources become available, Council should consider maintenance of the

channel bed itself. DOG PROBLEMS

Shapter said the city is in "a pretty bad situation" with the number of dogs and cats that are left to roam the city. . He told council that he received a report from the City Management Information Service stating that the control of animals, especially dogs and cats, in a urban environment is a serious problem.

Shapter told Council members that they could review the report in his

Occid Pe Ohio Ed

Noon Stock Quotations

EasKD

Arthur L. Cunningham

GREENFIELD - Arthur L. Cunningham, 70, of 333 Massie St. Greenfield, died at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday in his home. He had been ill five days. Born in Kansas, Mr. Cunningham was a 33-year employe of the former American Pad and Textile Co., Greenfield, and a member of the Greenfield Eagles Lodge

He is survived by his wife, the former Ruby Michael, whom he married Oct. 13, 1939; three daughters, Mrs. George (Louise) Countryman, Rt. 3, Greenfield, Mrs. John T. (Sharon) Stewart Rt. 1, Bainbridge, and Mrs. David Evelyn) Penn, 516 Carolyn Road, Washington C.H.; three step-sons, Eugene Hatfield, 201 Buckeye Road, Washington C.H., and Edwin and Edward Kennedy, both of Rt. 2, Greenfield; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Corabell Jernigan, Hampton, Va. He

was preceded in death by two brothers. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine, officiating, Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Eagles Lodge services will be held at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

MRS, GLENMARY BENNETT Services for Mrs. Glenmary Sever Bennett, 69, of 615 Oak Cricle, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Bennett, the wife of Loren I Bennett and a former deputy clerk in Fayette County Probate Court, died Friday

Pallbearers for the burial in Highlawn Memory Gardens were Byron Tracy, Omar A. Schwart, Fred Allen Jr., Carl Strickler, Jerry Sever. Don Turner and Russell Klontz.

City board

(Continued from Page 1)

School begining Jan. 4.

Courses offered will be determined by local response to the proposal. The classes will be open to all county high school seniors and adults.

Southern State College now offers offcampus instruction at the request of high school and community education officials. The Wilmington-based school which serves a five-county area will send an instructor to conduct classes provided there are 15 students registered by the first class session.

According to Edwin Nestor, superintendent of the Washington C.H. School District, suggested courses at this time include freshman English composition, introductory psychology, and Introductory sociology.

Participating students who receive a grade of "C" or higher will receive three college credit-hours for each course taken. These hours are transferable to other colleges.

If there is enough response, the classes will meet at Washington Senior return for their support, he promised to High School on Tuesday and Thursday outstrip previous administrations in evenings from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Classes will meet for 11 weeks and end March

The total cost of such a course will be \$61. This includes a \$10 enrollment fee and \$51 for tuition.

For application forms and further information, persons can contact Nestor at the superintendent's office or high school seniors may contact their guidance counselors

IN OTHER action, the board:

-Changed the dates of the two meetings scheduled in January. The board usually meets on the first and third Monday of each month, but the meeting dates will be switched to the second and fourth Mondays in January The switch was made because the first Monday fell on Jan. 3 and was deemed to be to close to the end of the holiday

Raised the salary for substitute teachers. Substitutes are being paid \$22.50 a day, but beginning Jan. 1 they will be paid \$25 a day;

Approved the dismissal of all classes one hour early on Wednesday. The early dismissal has been approved in past years on the day before Christmas vacation:

Approved the use of the former Sunnyside Elementary School gymnasium by the Washington C.H. Lions Club. The local club requested the use of the facility on Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons beginning Jan. 12 and ending Feb. 27 to prepare for the annual Lions Club variety show

Accepted the Pennington Insurance bid of \$4,995 for premiums on district buildings and contents. Two other bids were received. Willis Insurance Co. submitted a \$5,464 bid, and Sam Parrett Insurance and William Pool Insurance submitted a \$7,508 bid; and

Accepted the resignation of Barbara Eakins, who is a sixth grade teacher at the Middle School. Her husband was transferred to another

Mainly **AboutPeople**

Mrs. Charles Crumley, 427 Albin Ave., is a patient in the intensive care unit at Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

'Rookie' talk unsettles Carter

But President-elect Carter evidently

He made that clear on Monday in

enlarged role for blacks and for

women, saying it will take time to

develop a larger pool of qualified

minority candidates for cabinet-level

So far, the choices Carter has made

are very much in the tradition set by

newly elected presidents of both par-

sees the merits of seasoning, seniority

and experience now that he is selecting

dealing with the question of

a cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter looked just a bit uneasy the night a fellow Democrat declared that was no time to put rookies in charge of the government. After all, Carter, then a candidate, was something of a rookie himself.

That comment about putting rookies in charge of the government came from Michael J. Howlett, the Democratic nominee for governor of Illinois, who eventually lost to Republican James R. Thompson.

Howlett was talking about putting Thompson, a rookie, in charge of the government of Illinois when he made the remark at a Democratic convention in Chicago during the fall campaign. But Carter had been campaigning as

non-Washington candidate. government outsider, if not a rookie. Furthermore he had said he meant to install a new generation of leaders in top positions of the government if he became president

There are veterans of past administrations, like Secretary of Statedesignate Cyrus R. Vance. There are long-time personal associates like Griffin Bell, who will be attorney gen-

eral There is a woman for the Commerce Department, just as there is now a woman at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A black, Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, may take over the latter agency. A black, Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr., serves in the Ford Cabinet.

Two of the men Carter had been considering for cabinet duty are men who served in President Ford's Cabinet.

While Carter is continuing the appointment process, the pattern is evident, and it is a traditional pattern. He comes to office committed to a change in policy, but his appointments seem to indicate continuity as well, for many of his nominees were seasoned in the last two Democratic administrations

As a candidate, Carter had said his inclination would be to install a new generation of leaders - rookies if you

It isn't turning out that way.

Consumer prices hold to '76 trend

decline in food prices in eight months helped hold the over-all rise in consumer prices in November to threethaths of a per cent, the same as in October, the government said today.

At the same time, the government said real spendable earnings worker's take-home pay after adjustment for taxes and inflation increased eighttenths of a per cent in November, the biggest monthly in-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The selection

by President-elect Carter of Atlanta

lawyer Griffin E. Bell as his attorney

general is spurring statements of

regret and alarm from the Con-

gressional Black Caucus and from top

Some black leaders who said Bell

was not acceptable were making their

first public criticism of Carter or his

appointments. They said they found it

hard to credit Carter's statement that

after an intense, nationwide search, the

best qualified individual he could find

for attorney general was a longtime

friend who supported G. Harrold

Carswell's nomination to the U.S.

the NAACP national board, said she

sent a telegram to Carter urging him

not to name Bell, whose appointment,

she said, would be "keenly resented by

those of us deeply involved in the civil

rights movement and concerned about

the role of the court in securing and

protecting the rights of black

The Black Caucus sent Carter a

telegram noting "the growing feeling of

uneasiness and concern across the

nation ... and the development of some

frustration," according to Rep. J.

Both blacks and women's groups

were part of the coalition Carter

assembled to defeat President Ford. In

appointing blacks and women to policy-

Carter thus far has announced 11

major appointments, including seven

JERUSALEM (AP) -

Minister Yitzhak Rabin's resignation

has set the stage for an election

Parren Mitchell, D-Md.

making positions.

Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of

Supreme Court in 1970.

Americans.'

NAACP officials.

crease in buying power in more than a

The Labor Department said that for the 12-month period ending in November, consumer prices increased only 5 per cent, the smallest 12-month gain in more than three years.

The favorable inflation report was certain to be welcomed by economists in both the Ford and incoming Carter administrations as confirmation of their belief that inflation will not get out of hand again in the near future.

cabinet jobs, the ambassador to the

United Nations, the chairman of the

Council of Economic Advisers and the

head of the Office of Management and

Budget. One appointee has been a black

Young. Juanita Kreps became the first

female when she was named secretary

Feminists said they were pleased,

but not satisfied, by Carter's choice of

Mrs. Kreps. Her appointment "is not

enough," said Jane McMichael, head of

the National Women's Political

criticism of Carter at the news con-

ference Monday at which she was

nominated. "Someone has remarked

recently - I think it was Gloria

Steinem - that in the case of the search

for women that it was men who did the

searching. I do think that we simply

have to do a better job of looking, in the

case of both women and minorities.

And I understand Mr. Carter to be

saying that that is precisely what we

Carter defended the selection of Bell,

in whom civil rights groups have found

at least two flaws. Bell was a top aide to

a segregationist governor of Georgia in

the 1960s, and he supported Richard

Nixon's nomination of Carswell to the

Supreme Court in 1970. Carswell was

criticized as a segregationist by some

senators. The Senate refused to con-

rights record as "superb," and he

maintained that there could be no

justifiable criticism of him on that

Carter characterized Bell's civil

will do," she said.

firm him.

Mrs. Kreps herself mildly joined in

of commerce on Monday.

Caucus.

U.N. Ambassador-designate Andrew

Bell's appointment

stirs black critics

173.8 last month, meaning that a marketbasket of goods costing \$100 in 1967 now cost \$173.80.

Over-all food prices declined twotenths of a per cent in November. The department's index of mortgage interest rates fell 2.1 per cent, while household services costs were down one-tenth of a per cent, the first decline

in that category since early 1971.

The Labor Department said the prices of a large number of grocery items fell during the month, led by fresh vegetables, down 6.5 per cent; pork, down 3.1 per cent; and dairy products, which declined for the first time since early this year.

Some of the wholesale price hikes eventually will be reflected in higher consumer prices, but possibly not all.

For example, the recent move by some auto makers to give \$200 rebates to consumers for purchases of some autos is reflected in the Consumer Price Index, but not the wholesale in-

The wholesale index has been criticized in recent months because it is based on list or official prices. Discounts and rebates are not reflected, even though they are the actual prices paid by buyers.

Economists still aren't sure of the impact on the economy of two major price developments in recent weeks.

The most important of these is the increase in the world price of oil by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Although dissention in OPEC caused

a two-tiered price increase - 5 per cent by some and 10 per cent by others, effective Jan. 1 - the result likely will be some increase in prices at the gas pump and in other energy prices. The second price increase, whose

impact is still to be felt by consumers, is the 6 per cent hike in some steel prices. The increase is for steel used in autos and appliances, which eventually will push up prices of these goods if the steel increases hold.

It is estimated that the higher steel price tag will increase auto makers' costs by \$25 per car.

Appropriations

(Continued from Page 1)

City Manager George H. Shapter listed an estimated total of \$2,244,986.20 in receipts and balances and expenditures totaling \$1,915,437. This would leave a \$329,549.20 balance. However, most of that balance is part of the sewer revenue fund which must be used for the preparation of the third phase of the project. The estimated general fund balance is \$39,733 which is subject to change depending on final negotiations with the cemetery fund.

The cemetery fund promises to be a major topic of discussion at City Council's next meeting Jan. 12.

The controversy began at a Council work session last Wednesday when the budget was discussed. Council chairman O'Brien, who is also a member of the Washington Cemetery board of trustees, was upset with the amount of money the board would receive in the proposed budget.

The cemetery fund was to receive \$12,323 for 1977 from the three-tenths of a mill levy passed by Washington C.H. voters in June. However, \$3,000 of that appropriation would be used to reimburse the general fund leaving the cemetery fund with \$9,323 for operation in 1977.

The \$3,000 reimbursement proposed in the budget was to cover money appropriated from the general fund to aid in the operation of the cemetery in 1976 since no money was allocated for that year.

O'Brien contended that the entire \$12,323 was needed to operate the budget while several other Council members contended that payment of \$3,000 be made back to the general

O'Brien said he would not vote for the ordinance adopting the budget unless the entire \$12,323 remained in the cemetery fund. Morris said he would not vote to adopt the ordinance unless the money was paid back to the general fund. The disagreement threatened the

adoption of the budget with the suspension of rules which would not require three readings. At least a 6-1 vote in favor would be needed to suspend the rules and both O'Brien and Morris appeared to have at least one Council member on their side to

When the cemetery fund is discussed during the first January meeting, the controversy will no doubt continue.

O'Brien and Kimmet appear to be against the reimbursement of the \$3,000 while Morris and the remaining Council members appear to favor the

new york (ap) — Closing stocks Monday ACF ind 34% + 1/s + 1/4 - %6 -11/4 -11/6 - 3/6 - 1/2 - 3/6 + 1/6 - 3/4 - 3/6 - %6 Exxon FMC Flintkot Airco Inc Alleg CP 30% + 1/2 12% + 1/2 Penney **PepsiCo** 21% 38% 53% Ford M - 34 52% 30% 75% Polaroid Pullmn RCA Ratton P GaPacif Reich Ch 31% 31% 39 19% Rockwl Int S Fe Ind Scott Pap Gulf Oil Sears 33% Shell Oil -11/8 int Harv

Allg PW Alld Ch A Brnds Am Can A Cyan Am El Py Am Home Am Motors AM T & T Anchr H Armco Singer Co Sou Pac Sperry R 32% Babck W -1½ - % 4248 Joy Mfg Koppers Kresges Stu Wor Kroger 323/4 Un Carb Coca Col ColGas Cont Oil Crw Zel -15% Uniroyal Marathn O Westg El Weyerhr MinMM Dayt Pl DowCh Dresser 1914 - 14 4134 - 16 Mobil Oil 623/8 23% SALES 20,690,000

Stock list goes lower

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market headed lower today, continuing the broad decline that set in on Mon-

The Dow Jones average of 30 in dustrial stocks lost more than a point in the early going, and losers took a 3-2 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said traders seemed convinced that the market was in for a period of weakness after its broad rise that peaked at a 21/2-month high in the Dow last week. In today's economic news, the Labor

Department reported that its consumer price index rose 0.3 per cent last month, maintaining the subdued pace of October. Today's prices included Xerox, up 1/4

at 561/4; Texaco, down 3/8 at 267/8, and Citicorp, off 1/4 at 305/8.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 6.65 to 972.41.

Losers outpaced gainers by more than a 2-1 margin on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index lost .34 to

Big Board volume tailed off to 20.69 million shares. At the American Stock Exchange, the

market value index was off .13 at

City Council

(Continued from page 1)

resolution was adopted. Council also passed a resolution

confirming the appointment of Wiley Witherspoon, 606 Charlotte Court, to the board of zoning appeals. Witherspoon is presently on the board, but his term expires Dec. 31. The new term will run until Dec. 31, 1979.

Finally, Council voted to look in to a plan which would employ a consultant for acquiring federal funds.

Council member Mrs. McCullough reported on a meeting between several Council members, Favette County Board of Commissioner members, and members of Community Improvement Corporation at which the proposal to employ a consultant was discussed.

The consultant would make applications for funds and prepare an overall development plan for Fayette

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Dart Industries	355 ₈
Redman Industries	31/8
D.P. & L.	19 ³ *
Conchemco	105/8
BancOhio	1712 to 1812
Huntington Shares	261/2 to 271/2
Frischs	7
Hoover Ball and Bearing	231/8
Budd Co.	197,
Armco Steel	297/
Mead Corp.	187,
Limited Stores	22 to 223/4
Wendys	2634 to 271
Worthington Industries	22 to 223/
Corco	19 to 20

MARKETS

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Producers Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$40.50

Sows at auction
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$40.75 - \$41.25
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$40.50 BUYING BOARS AND SOWS

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts 50 lower, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200- 230 lbs. country points, mostly 40.50, few at 40.75, plants, 40.75- 41.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 40.25-40.50, plants, 40.50-41. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 39-40.25, plants 39.25- 40.75.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 10,400, today's estimates 6,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers

Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 38-42, good 35-39. Bulls market steady, 34.25 and down. Cows market Veal calves steady lower, choice 40.07-65. Sheep and lambs steady 4 higher, old

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cattle 300, Auction early. Slaughter steers steady. Slaughter heifers steady on limited test. Slaughter cows \$1 higher. Thirty per cent steers, 10 er cent heifers. Steers: choice, 2-4, 900-1200, \$37.50-40.50;

few 3-4, 1250-1500, \$34.60-37; 1250, \$32.75-36.50; standard, 1-2, 1000 1200.

Heifers: 2-3, 825-950, \$33-35.30; standard, 1-2, 750-900, \$26-30.

1-2, 750-900, \$26 30.

Cows: utility and commercial, 1-3, \$2124.80; high dressing, \$25 25.75; cutter, \$2023; canner, \$17.25-20.30.

Bulls: individual 1, 1810, \$32.30.

Vealer: prime, 230-295, \$66-77.

Sheep: slaughter lambs, lot choice, 90,
\$48.75. Ewes, utility, 140 160, \$16.25-18.

service because of an improper ad-

dress. Brown said a follow-up check

A fraud suit brought by the labor

party and two electors each from the

Republican and American parties to

nullify Carter's victory over Ford was

dismissed here last week by a federal

Brown said the labor party charged

that people are voting from vacant lots

and abandoned buildings and, in some

instances, that unknown persons have

Brown said local boards of election in

Cuyahoga, Hamilton and Lucas

counties were presently checking lists

of names provided by the labor party to

see if the fraud charges had any basis.

be in all reality a handful of cases,'

said Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Young-

stown. "I know the inference is im-

mediately drawn that there are many

who don't want to clean up the election

system...what we're doing is en-

couraging boards on the local level to

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Washington Court House,

Friends

'We're dealing with what appears to

on

impersonated voters

registration rolls.

do their jobs."

would be made.

Controlling board blocks probe funds

personal appeal by Ohio's chief election officer, the controlling board has refused to release \$595,000 for a full scale investigation of fraud charges in the presidential election.

prevailed in a 4-3 straight party line vote Monday, cited the high cost of the probe and the fact that many of the charges have been made by the left wing U.S. Labor Party.

Rockefeller and the communists.

considered the request "as promoting the U.S. Labor Party.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, a Republican who requested the fraud investigation money, said he had made no effort to reverse the outcome in Ohio. Brown acknowledged that some of "these charges have proven to be unfounded and some of them even may be considered to be irresponsible."

But he said Ohio's election system had developed a reputation for integrity during his 26 years in office and he argued that the public should be reassured "that they can have confidence" in the system.

"With the flurry of charges surrounding the election, it is easy to see that many Ohio citizens may feel apprehensive and uncertain about its integrity and they deserve to have a thorough investigation conducted by the proper election officials," he said.

credence to the effort.

Ohio: We want to wish them all a Wonderful Christmas and a prosperous '77.

Our

John D. & **Wanda Nelligan** 2653 Lester St.

East Point Georgia.

Israel's southern port. But he proposes showdown between Israel's doves and to trade most of the West Bank of the hawks over future moves toward peace Jordan river, the Gaza Strip and the with the Arabs Rabin's resignation Monday night rest of the occupied Sinai for peace with was a tactical maneuver designed to the Arabs. undercut rivals within his ruling Labor There is no chance of the Arabs party and take Israel to the polls before

Rabin resignation

opens vote drive

an embryonic centrist movement could get strong enough to challenge him. The government was preparing a bill dissolving the Knesset and calling an election for a new parliament. There must be at least 143 days between the resignation of the cabinet and the balloting, and an election in late May was expected. This would be five

would have ended. Meanwhile, Rabin and his cabinet remain in office as a caretaker

months before the Knesset's term

government. Rabin's chief opponents in the election will be the rightwing Likud bloc, which advocates annexation of all Arab territory Israel occupied in the 1967 war. It won 39 of the 120 Knesset seats to the Laborites' 51 in the 1973

Rabin advocates retention of some of the occupied territory, including the

agreeing to either position. Rabin used a dispute with the National Religious party (NRP) over a government ceremony that lasted until

Prime Golan Heights, East Jerusalem and the

east coast of the Sinai peninsula

overlooking the approach to Elat,

after the start of the Jewish Sabbath as the pretext for the government upheaval. The NRP was the second largest member of the government coalition. When another religious party brought a motion of no-confidence accusing the government of desecrating the Sabbath, the NRP's 10 members in the Knesset abstained. Rabin said this constituted the NRP's withdrawal from his cabinet, ending his parliamentary majority and forcing him to resign.

A former army chief of staff and ambassador to Washington, Rabin succeeded Prime Minister Golda Meir in 1974 because he was free of blame for Israel's initial setback in the 1973 war

Gilmore won't seek release

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Con- other inmates by vacant cells, Smith demned killer Gary Gilmore will not seek release on a legal technicality but wait until death penalty opponents make a move to block his Jan. 17 date with a five-member firing squad, his attorney says.

Gilmore was returned to a maximum security cell at the Utah State Prison on Monday after a brief stay at the prison's infirmary where he was recuperating from a second drug overdose in as many months.

Warden Samuel Smith said changes have been made to prevent similar incidents. Previously, Gilmore has had contact with other inmates and was checked every 30 minutes. Now, Gilmore is guarded continuously and is separated from

In both overdose incidents, the 36-

year-old inmate was found unconscious in maximum security during morning

Gilmore's attorney Ronald Stanger said his client has decided not to file a writ of habeas corpus in federal court seeking his release because he was not executed within the 30-60 days from sentencing required by Utah law. Stanger quoted Gilmore as saying, "I

does," referring to attempts to stay his. The attorney also quoted Gilmore as

want to wait and see what anyone else

saying, "I'm looking forward to the 17th and wish it were here quicker."

prevent passage.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Despite a million voters to determine registration records were correct. If the cards were returned by the postal

legislators, Democratic

House Finance Chairman Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, said he had been pressured to support an investigation in a number of out-of-state telephone calls. One caller, Shoemaker said, told him President-elect Carter was "mixed up with (Vice President)

The Ross County lawmaker said he

Brown said labor party members were soliciting funds for their own investigation of possible voter fraud, sometimes bandying his name to lend

His own plan, Brown said, would involve mailing postcards to about 1.3

After all, the Bron-Shoe Co. does a lot

of that sort of thing, in addition to a

Stanley McCloy, vice president for

sales, mentioned gallstones, sea shells,

hamburger as just some of the things

Bron-Shoe has sought to make eternal.

said it could bronze her momento after

newspaper story that apparently got

She had saved the cupcake from her

18th birthday party 12 years ago, and

the publicity produced so many curiosity seekers that she feared it

"After that story was in the paper, so

worldwide distribution.

would crumble.

Mrs. Ogg was delighted when McCloy

considerable number of baby shoes.

Television Listings

TUESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Once Upon a Classic.

7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 - (2) 2 Country Report; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) In the Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show.

8:00 — (2-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (12-13) 'Happy Days; (4) Movie-Adventure—"King Kong"; (6) College Basketball; (7) College Basketball; (9-10) Movie-Musical—"Tom Sawyer" Conclusion; (11) Star Trek; (8) Movie-Drama-"A Christmas Carol."

8:30 — (12-13) Laverne & Shirley. 9:00 — (2-5) Police Woman; (12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (9-10) MASH; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (9-10) One Day at a Time; (8) Leonard Bernstein.

10:00 - (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12) Family; (7) Julie Andrews Christmas

Special; (9-10) Switch. (11) Cross-Wits; (8) 10:30

European Vision of America. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style



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11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Movie-Western—"The Daughters of Joshua Cabe Return"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) Jerry Reed; (11) Honeymooners. 12:00 - (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-

Drama-"The Scapegoat"; (11) Love, American Style. 12:30 — (9) Movie-Drama—"Two Weeks in Another Town"; (12) Movie-

Western-"The Daughters of Joshua Cabe Return"; (11) Ironside. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

2:40 - (9) Jewish Dimension. 3:10 - (9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (13) Adam-12. 6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple;

(8) Lilias, Yoga and You. 7:00 - (2) Break the Bank; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (11) My Three Sons; (8) Soldier's Tale.

7:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton; (4) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (5) Muppet Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) Some Children See Him; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Wild,

Wild World of Animals. 8:00 — (2-4-5) CPO Sharkey; (6-12-13) Bionic Woman; (7-9-10) Good Times; (11) Star Trek; (8) Great Performances.

8:30 — (2-4-5) McLean Stevenson; (7-9-10) Jeffersons

9:00 — (2-4-5) Sirota's Court; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7-9-10) Movie-Western-'Cahill, United States Marshal'; (11) Merv Griffin.

(2-4-5) The Practice; (8) Leonard Bernstein. 10:00 — (2-4-5) Quest; (6-12-13)

Charlie's Angels. 10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book Beat.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Montage. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Western-"Dirty Movie-Comedy Dingus Magee"; (6-13) Rookies; (7-10)

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 - (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama-"First to Fight"; (11) Love, American Style.

12:30 - (12) Rookies; (11) Ironside.

12:40 - (6-13) Mystery of the week-"The Werewolf of Woodstock"

Channel 8

Channel 9

Channel 10

Channel 11

Channel 12

Channel 13

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:20-(9) This is the Life.

WOSU

WXIX

WKRC

1:40 - (12) Mystery of the Week. 1:50 - (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even though fan magazines do it, we don't like to ask performers embarrassing personal questions. But we had to ask Martin Mull this: What is the annual output of tin in Bolivia?

"I believe it's over 600 kilos a year," he revealed.

So began the Hollywood interview with Mull, 33, a comic, writer, composer and painter. He isn't nationallyknown, but is so highly regarded by NBC that the network put him under contract last August, just in case.

He was in a dressing room, pondering whether to consume strong juices to insure accuracy in his farewell scene in 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman,' where he has played a public relations man who often beats his wife.

The scene had him drunk at home, tumbling backwards into a closet, into a horrible union with a Christmas tree that plays "Jingle Bells.

A blonde-haired gent with a small mustache, Mull has a comedy style often likened to that of the late Ernie Kovacs - surreal but serene.

A quiet man, born in Chicago, he deals in what you'd call mental hotfoots. For example, after Johnny Cash's hit "A Boy Named Sue," Mull sat down and composed "A Girl Named Johnny Cash.

He once led "The Midget Band." All its members were normal-sized. He used to play bottleneck guitar with a vibrator to give insight into the Beach Boys' hit, "Good Vibrations." He also has done five comedy albums.

Such is the checkered past of a guy who studied painting in college, holds a master's degree in painting. He says he initially began performing to buy the necessities of life, beer and cigarettes, in his student days.

He started as a guitarist-singer, not a comic. He says he took the plunge into full-time performing and then comedy after graduation, when he found himself fuddled at the idea of just painting for a living.

"I started playing music, backing people up, working in country bands, bluegrass bands, rhythm and blues bands," he said. "It was during what I refer to as the folk music scare of the

"That garbage almost caught on," he added, shuddering. "I didn't want to sing about the wind and stones and 'purple mountains of my mind.' So I'd write my own songs, which I thought were kind of funny.

Said songs are of the put-on school of music. But Mull found that when he sang them, it'd be best to first talk about them a bit lest some patrons dismiss the tunes as flat weird.

The talks now make up half the act, says Mull, who next month sets off for club and concert work and promotion of his latest album, "I'm Everyone I Ever Loved." He's also writing the pilot of a series he'll lay on NBC.

Costly Yule items noted

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) - What are people giving millionaires for Christmas? Naples shopkeepers say a four-pound tin of Russian black caviar valued at \$500 tops the list.

This resort town on Florida's Gulf Coast claims to have more than its share of millionaires, with estimates of 600 or so.

A local car dealer says at least four of them will get cars in the \$23,000 to \$26,000 range, and one couple is getting a \$25,000 round-the-world cruise on the Queen Elizabeth, including a stop in the People's Republic of China.

It's too late to buy the \$3,000 silk men's robe at one store here; a woman already snatched it up. The grayish blue robe is interwoven with sterling silver thread and has a diamond stick pin on the lapel.

A candy store that sells chocolates at \$29.95 a four-pound box also suggests a \$3,000 antique book on herbs to read while eating.

"Maxwell's Code" was the first book published in Cincinnati in the late 1790's, William Maxwell having been employed to print and bind the laws of the Northwest Territory. Maxwell had issued the first number of the Centinel of the Northwest Territory, a news-paper, on Nov. 9, 1793.—AP

PEPSI, MT. DEW

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bronzing that the nuts came off the top. We had a cup cake was no big deal for a to glue them back on," she said. But the widely circulated story had Columbus firm which stepped in to solve a dilemma for Sara Ogg.

Cup cake bronzed by company

some side benefits. Her uncle, George, whom she hadn't seen in years, read about the cupcake and called from Florida. Her brother read about in San Francisco, and a couple from suburban Upper Arlington, visiting China, clipped it from Hong Kong newspaper.

bras, false teeth, and even a Big Mac The Family Occasion Cupcake missed one occasion while being bronzed, when Mrs. Ogg brought her newborn daughter, Susan, home from reading about her plight in an earlier the hospital.

But the owner said it will figure in their holiday plans when she and her husband, Tom, take it along to his parents' home in Battle Creek, Mich.

The first use of the term "high school" in Ohio was for an institution of this type, the Elyria High School, many people wanted to see the cupcake chartered in 1830.



ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND THE REGULAR MEETING

F. O. E. 423

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1/2 GAL.

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Plain Roast

Chilly ICE CREAM

SNOW MEN 6 Pack

ORANGES

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MELBA

Rounds

Asst.

Flavors

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Navel

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Gary's

PEANUTS

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Dear

Abby:

Bachelor says keep

love letters coming

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to say

she had a secret crush on a man in town

she'd never met. She confessed to

phoning him just to hear his voice, then

hanging up. She also bombarded him

with anonymous cards and love letters.

You told her to cut it out as she was

I am a bachelor (well, twice divor-

ced), and I met a lady once who

developed a mad crush on me. She

bedded me and subsequently showered me with loving cards and letters. My

co-workers found a few of the cards in the office, and they started kidding me. They said she was a pest. I concluded

that they were probably right, so I

them. It's great for the ego. Everyone

DEAR SORRY: I disapprove of

writing anonymous love letters to

strangers. Also phoning and hanging

up. This is harassment and can cause

one to worry about what the kook will

In your case, you knew the woman

DEAR ABBY: I am an artist. I have

(in the Biblican sense, too), but you

dropped her when coworkers labeled

talent that took many years to develop.

I ask (and get) good prices for my

drawings and paintings, but something

burns me up and I would like to get it

When a prospective customer ad-

mires a piece of my work, and he wants

it very much, he will ask, "How much do you want for it?" When I tell him the

price, he asks, "How LONG did it take

My blood pressure shoots sky high!

What does THAT have to do with

anything? What does it matter if it took

me two hours, two months or two years

to do it? If the piece is pleasing and the

customer wants it, that should be

enough. An artist is not like a ditch

There, I finally got this off my chest,

DEAR OFF: Happy to have crowned

DEAR ABBY: My teenage daughter

has a large nose. She knows it's big, but

it doesn't seem to bother her. I feel that

she shouldn't have to live the rest of her

life with something like that when it

I don't want to mention it to her

At what age can this type of surgery

DEAR MOM: That type of surgery is

be done? How risky is it? How much does it cost? And should I keep quiet

can be improved by plastic surgery.

because if she knows it bothers me, it

might make her self-conscious.

about it?

NOSY MOM

and I feel better. If I see this in your

digger who is paid by the hour!

column I will feel like a king

OFF MY BEST IN CARMEL

her a pest. Big difference!

off my chest

all those cards and love letters. Abby, please don't tell women not to send loving messages to men about whom they fantasize. We men need

needs to feel wanted and loved.

SORRY IN SAN FRANCISCO

Well, she quit writing, and now I miss

"harassing" him.

ignored her.

Opinion And Comment

Accent on 'public'

The 1974 statute giving the government "possession and control" of Richard M. Nixon's 'presidential historical materials' has been much in the national spotlight because of Nixon's court challenge. The disgraced former president's challenge has been unsuccessful thus far; the constitutionality of the statute was upheld last January by a three-judge federal court

Meanwhile, another aspect of the law has received little attention. The Public Documents Commission it

established has been quietly at work. The Commission is charged with recommending guidelines and precedures relating not only to presidential papers but also to all records produced by and for various other federal officials - agency judges, members Congress

Tricky problems are involved. Not least are those arising from the fact that presidents traditionally have left office with tons of documents as their own property, to dispose of as

Commission chairman, The. former Attorney General Herbert Brownell, says that "there are no cohesive laws governing the ownership, control, disposition and preservation of the papers of presidents and other officials. Happily, Brownell foresees "more recognition" of the public interest, noting that "people have the right to know and to have access at appropriate times." That is the gist of the matter. Documents generated in public service are public documents.

WASHINGTON CALLING....By Marquis Childs

Your Horoscope

Carter's choices of old familiars shock those who'd hoped for change

honeymoon that could hardly have lasted beyond the first test of reality.

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be?

To find out what the stars say, read the

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22

(March 21 to April 20) Indications of a good financial break

It may come in the form of unexpected

dividends from a past shrewd in-

vestment or repayment of a loan long

If you've something in mind, career-

wise, now's the time to speak up.

Superiors should be receptive to new

Friends and (or) associates will be in

a mood to discuss the future - theirs and

yours. A conscientious effort to be

A domestic situation may have you

uptight at the moment, but you can

offset the tension by immersing

yourself in one of your creative

The

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P. F. Rodenfels - Publisher

Mike Flynn - Editor

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high office in a new administration. They were establishment figures, old-liners, veterans who had been Ralph Nader has publicly unveiled his around the track too often. This was a unhappiness over the choices blow from the man whom Nader had President-elect Carter is making for annointed as most sensitive to the

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

complished now.

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

SAGITTARIUS

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS

except Sunday at the (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

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LIBRA

SCORPIO

Mixed influences.

should enliven the day nicely

agreements may have to be revised,

strengthened. However, competitions

Your innate sympathy for your fellowman could lead you astray now,

so take all factors into account if asked

A problem now may be in handling activities smoothly, without ruffling

tempers or leaving yourself open to misinterpretation. But the Libran's

fine sense of balance should help you to

You may face some petty annoyances. Shake them off with a

philosophical attitude and settle down

to serious work. Much can be ac-

In whatever you do or say, emphasize

your most charming manner, which

can outwit opposition, help prevent

Excellent aspects now encourage all

your interests, but don't "upset the

applecart" through impulsiveness,

superfluous moves, unwise strategy.

Mixed influences. Certain situations

Anxiety or hasty action could further

Good offerings indicated. Stress your

YOU BORN TODAY are an ex-

tremely serious, conservative and

strong-willed individual and, though

ambitious, are sometimes a slow

starter on the road to success. Once

having found your proper niche,

however, you make it a point to acquire

all the know-how possible and, in due

time, by dint of sheer persistence and

self-discipline, do attain your ob-

jectives. You are a born inventor and

can visualize "impossibilities" which,

under your expert guidance, become

realities. Fields in which you could

excel: the law, music, banking,

building construction and engineering.

Traits to overcome: intolerance and

hypercritical attitudes toward your

competence and do not hesitate to

accept another's idea if practical.

Intellectual pursuits favored.

friction. News of interest indicated.

for favors - material or otherwise.

issues of pollution, conservation, ecology, the issues that mean so much to the young.

Nader had apparently been naive enough to believe that the incoming president would name bright young Nader's Raiders to positions of power and influence. This shows a serious misunderstanding of his own role and of the potential for change in a country an essentially conservative outlook. It is also a failure to understand Jimmy Carter's nature as political power-seeker

Nader is a goad, a gadfly. In that role he has performed a great service to all of us, breaking through the crust of smugness and complacency to show how dire are the consequences of untrammeled, let - 'er-rip free enterprise; the cost in ruined lakes, polluted rivers, barren concrete deserts obliterating the beautiful America of not so long

That was the Nader role in the Nixon and Ford administrations and it must inevitably be his role in a Carter administration. The new president is bound to fall short of the Nader ideal and it will be Nader's duty to call attention to that shortfall.

Carter of necessity is naming men of experience in their respective fields. He could hardly have done otherwise, even if the economy had not been rapidly deteriorating. The first priority, as Carter has said, is the economy and to have named young unknowns certainly would not have

The large question that never seems to enter the calculations of the young activists is what is the latitude for change in this country. In my opinion, the election of 1972, when the Democrat, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, carried the single state of Massachusetts, says a lot on this

The vast sums of money spent for Richard Nixon had something to do with the outcome, as did McGovern's ineptitude as a candidate. Far more important, in my opinion, was the perception that McGoven was way to the left of center, as Barry Goldwater in 1964 had been to the right of center.

McGovern's call for tax reform included one proposal that was like a red flag to tax lawyers and the moneyed interests. It provided that unrealized capital gains in an inheritance should be taxed at the same rate as though they had been sold before the death of the testator. If the testator had bought a stock at \$10 that had appreciated to \$1,000, his or her heir would have the full benefit of the increase, tax free. Threats against this prized privilege have long sent tremors among the well-

What McGovern's strategists soon discovered came as a surprise. Ordinary citizens who would likely have any substantial accumulation to leave to their heirs expressed resentment. They might be millionaires one day, too, and they wanted no restrictions put on their

Carter is face to face with the fact that the system is limping. But never, certainly not in his primary campaign, did he propose any drastic alterations. His was a cautious, even a conservative

While in the campaign that followed he attacked President Ford on unemployment and inflation and stressed the need for tax reform, this was hardly more than the rhetoric of the "liberal" Democrat opposing a "conservative" Republican.

Not only outsiders like Nader have been taken aback by Carter's first appointments. During the campaign Hamilton Jordan, the campaign manager, said that if after Carter's election old familiar faces - he mentioned Cyrus Vance-were to be put in high positions he would not be around. Vance was Carter's first appointment, as Secretary of State, and Jordan is due for a White House post.

Certain words in the political vocabulary have gained a dubious meaning. One is "establishment." It is anathema to the young activists who interpret it as taking in all the predators dominating American industry and finance. A dictionary definition is: "The existing power structure in society; institutional authority.

What would replace it if it were wiped out? The young who demonstrated so violently in the streets during the Vietnam war never provided an an-

French woodsmen, traders and explorers roamed the Great Lakes and parts of the Ohio country in the first half of the 17th Century. LaSalle first saw the Ohio River about 1670.-AP



House gains room in auditor's office

By ROBERT E. MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

Another View

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The now dark and dusty Statehouse quarters previously occupied by the state auditor are being remodeled to give the House more hearing rooms and office

Knowing they would come in for disparaging comments, because of the state's financial pinch, members of the controlling board released \$235,485 from emergency funds to finance the expansion and hire a few more House

Six of the seven members of the board are members of the legislature, three of them senators who work across the Statehouse and would derive no dithan the House.

Howarth Jr., who sits as board president and represents Gov. James A. Rhodes, likewise voiced no obiections although he may have seen it

services director, defended the project on grounds that office space and services for the 99 House members are cramped-a point no one disputes.

The extra space became available in the Statehouse after the opening more than two years ago of the 41-story State

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Israel's

Eban

theft

10 Gilded

11 Meager

12 Type of

military

confine-

(2 wds.)

14 "-, if by

land ...

15 Street

(Fr.)

16 Kilkenny

fighter

like a saw

17 Notched

19 Nautical

chain

20 Put into

21 Equal

22 Prong

24 Mead's

26 Apiece

27 Furrow

32 Before

34 Maori

28 Revere's

partner in

publishing

25 Glass section

signal light

33 Netherlands

commune

root pit

building

product

(2 wds.)

39 Tennis ace

38 Protect

35 Concrete

service

ment

5 Diamond

metalware

40 Shabby

DOWN

2 Pat or

3 More

4 Oppone

5 Revel

6 Seafar

7 Built

8 Analyz

9 Word

11 Cookin

13 Blot of

1 Literary

musketeer

41 Feat

Office Tower. Some government offices now in the skyscraper are paying rentals of about \$15 per square foot, while the capitol space is going for naught, which is difficult to justify,

Sommer said the expansion will provide a couple of new hearing rooms, accommodating more members of the public who come to testify on legislation. It also will provide 10 or 12 new offices for members of the House who currently share small cubicles,

Sommer said the funds also will leaders. Currently, the House has 14.

taken on, so that there will be one for every two members instead of one for every three, as it is now. All senators have their own secretaries.

If you get stuck in sand, don't get panicky or even call for a tow truck. Simply use your bumper jack. Jack rear wheels up as far as they will go, then pack rocks, sand, weeds or brushwood under the wheels as solidly as you can. Remove the jack and deflate ties slightly for better gripping. You will then be able to drive the car away under its own power. This is an old trick used in oil fields for years.

benefit. However, senators already have expanded into who used to be secretary of state's offices, and they have more employes per member The board's seventh member, Robert

would do no good.

Joseph J. Sommer, executive secretary of the House who was former Gov. John J. Gilligan's administrative

officials said

sometimes two and three in one.

permit the employment of seven additional administrative aides for House Each of the 33 senators has an aide. Likewise, more secretaries will be

The funds also will equip the new offices and hearing rooms, and provide for additional telephones, Sommer

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CAJATWKHEO CHXHJC UWTA VJL

OWG JAAL. - BVNDHD CHPTVJ Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT NEVER OCCURS TO FOOLS THAT MERIT AND GOOD FORTUNE ARE CLOSELY UNITED. - VON GOETHE

MTHLA HK EVBHJC DAKK ENVJ

usually performed when a girl is about 17 or 18, but your plastic surgeon is better qualified to answer your medical questions. And if you don't want your daughter to know that her nose bothers you, keep YOUR nose out of it.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Dec. 21, the 356th day of 1976. There are ten days left in

the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1620, the Pilgrims went ashore from the Mayflower at Plymouth, Mass. On this date:

In 1945, U.S. General George Patton died from injuries suffered in a car accident in Heidelberg, Germany.

In 1958, Charles de Gaulle was elected to a seven-year term as the first President of the Fifth French Republic. In 1960, Saudi Arabia's Premier Emir Faisal resigned, and King Saud took over full control of the government.

In 1962, the United States and Britain called for the creation of an international nuclear force to protect the North Atlantic area and invited France

to join. In 1971, Austrian diplomat Kurt Waldheim was chosen UN Secretary-General.

Ten years ago: A trailer-truck overturned at an intersection in Windsor, Ontario, and dumped ten tons of sand into a crowded school bus, killing eight youngsters.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon and British Prime Minister Edward Heath wound up two days of talks in Bermuda.

One year ago: Terrorists raided a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna, Austria. Eleven delegates and others were taken hostage and two guards killed.

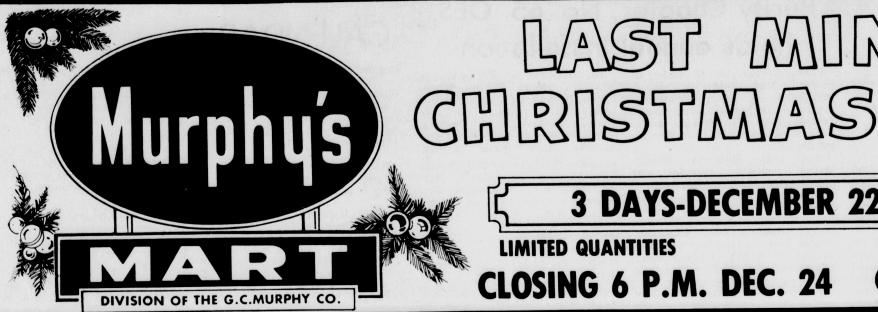
Today's birthdays: UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is 58. Actress Jane Fonda is 39.

Thought for today: Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread it. - George Bernard Shaw, British writer, 1856-1950.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, British advance units in New Jersey were going into winter quarters in Trenton and Princeton. It was recorded that the troops plundered a library at the university in Princeton.

"I'm not sure I like this equality movement."

LAFF - A - DAY



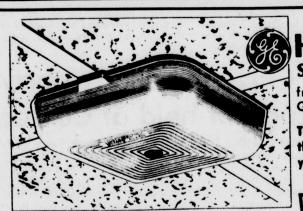
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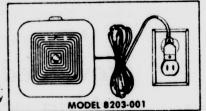
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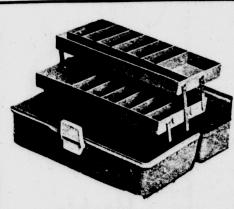






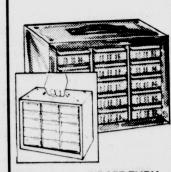






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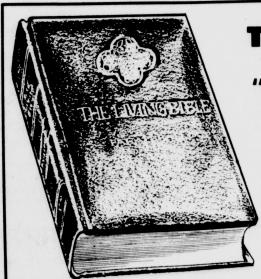
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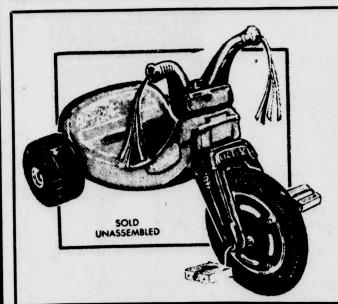


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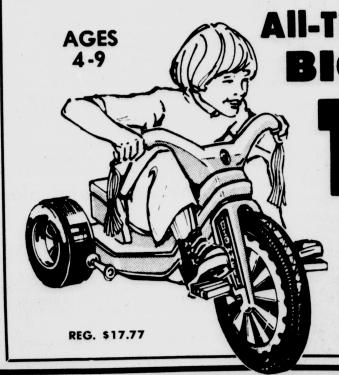


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Carter unveils labor, defense choices

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BEGINS ON

WEDNESDAY 9 A.M.

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect more cabinet choices today, including his nominees to head the departments of defense and labor.

to be televised by ABC-TV, at 2 p.m. and Welfare. EST to announce his latest appointees.

There was no indication that the President-elect was wavering in his long-reported determination to name Harold Brown as his defense secretary. Brown is president of the California Institute of Technology and was a high Pentagon official in the Lyndon Johnson administration.

But there still was some question over his selection of a labor secretary. The AFL-CIO has strongly supported John T. Dunlop for the Labor Department job. Dunlop resigned as secretary of labor a year ago in a dispute with President Ford.

But faced with claims by some groups representing women and minorities that Dunlop had not been a strong supporter of minority hiring, Carter lately has been looking at Ray Marshall, a University of Texas labor economist, as a compromise choice.

Marshall, 48, specializes in minority employment problems and has served on a number of government advisory

Joseph A. Califano Jr., a Washington Carter is expected to unveil at least two attorney who helped draft major social legislation as a key White House aide to President Johnson, was reported to be the favorite for the post of secretary of Carter scheduled a news conference, the Department of Health, Education

> But Carter aides indicated Monday night that Califano would not be in Plains for today's news conference. In naming his other cabinet nominees, Carter has called news conferences and has had the appointees at his side.

> A Carter aide in Washington suggested that the President-elect would complete naming his cabinet on Wednesday or Thursday with announcement of his choices for secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and

> Carter transition aides say the HUD job will go to either Newark, N.J., Mayor Kenneth Gibson or Baltimore housing chief Robert Embry. In addi-tion to Gibson, two other blacks are

mentioned as possible contenders: Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., and Patricia Roberts Harris, former ambassador to Luxembourg and former dean of the Howard University Law School. But according to one

source, Gibson "is far away the frontrunner.

Carter also is expected to announce later in the week that he has chosen former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who was fired by President Ford, as energy chief for the new administration.

Aides said he also will name his director of central intelligence, most likely Theodore Sorenson, who served as a top assistant to President John F. Kennedy. The President-elect named three

persons to his cabinet at a Monday news conference, including a woman. He named former U.S. Circuit Judge Griffin Bell of Atlanta as attorney general, Duke University economist Juanita Kreps as secretary of commerce and Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., a farm operator, secretary of agriculture.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Jodell Pitzer, 325 Ely St., medical. Joseph Baker, Greenfield, surgical. Vicki Johnson, 412 Gibbs Ave.,

Mary Ellen Wilson, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Wisecup, Good Hope, Willard medical. Donald Gardner, 707 N. North St.,

medical. Hilda Yeazel (Mrs. Robert), 1101 Clemson Plaza, surgical.

Carolyn Farris (Mrs. Leory), 901 Leslie Trace Road, medical. Francis Cupp, Box 399, Washington C.H., medical.

Randy Kelley, 327 W. Oak St.,

Mary Yates (Mrs. Raymond), Greenfield, surgical. Lawrence Robinett, 431 Rose Ave.,

medical. Lloyd Fennig, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., medical. T. Sims, Greenfield, Charles

surgical.

DISMISSALS Don Sollars, Bloomingburg, medical. Carson, Infant Male, 1140 E. Paint St. Bessie Allison, Court House Manor Nursing Home, surgical.

John White, Mount Sterling, medical. Kathy Lyles, 1104 N. North St.,

Todd Aills, 3611 Camp Grove Road SE, medical.

Farm organizations happy with Bergland

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm organization leaders are pleased that President-elect Carter named a man they call a "working farmer" to be secretary of agriculture.

Rep. Bob Bergland, who raises spring wheat and grass seed on 600 acres in northern Minnesota, probably will be closer to actual farming operations than any to hold the job in this century.

Carter announced Bergland's appointment Monday in Plains, Ga. At the Agriculture Department, a spokesman said that Bergland probably will be the first incoming secretary engaged so deeply in farming at least since the

Many others have had farm backgrounds and long associations in agriculture. Some have owned farms or shared in them while they pursued other careers.

Bergland, however, has been an active farmer and manager despite three-terms in Congress and a previous tour at USDA in the 1960s as an official in one of its agencies

An aide said that Bergland helps plant and harvest wheat "whenever he can" and finds that the work is a welcome relief from the Washington

The farm is managed by a son-in-law, Steven Dahl, but Bergland maintains a close watch on the operations, the aide

Tony T. Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, said that it was "high time" a working farmer was named agriculture secretary and that "it is obvious farmers will be highly pleased" with Carter's choice.

"If Bob Bergland has strong backing from the White House, I see no reason why he cannot work effectively with the Congress to improve the economic position of farmers," Dechant said.

Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said that Bergland being a farmer "has merit" but cautioned that he should think carefully about departing sharply from the market-oriented policies of the Nixon and Ford administrations.

The Farm Bureau, largest of the general farm groups, has opposed tight federal controls and high price supports for key crops such as wheat, corn and cotton. Bergland has indicated that price supports need to be raised to help cover more of a farmer's production

"I would expect him to carefully reevaluate his position before recommending such a policy change in view of the success of the market-oriented farm program of recent years," Grand

Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization, said of Bergland that "our members in Minnesota know him as a working farmer and as a person who has tried hard to cope with their problems in recent years."

Police continue burglary probe

Cameras and equipment totaling \$2,167 were stolen from Pensyl's Camera Shop, 231 E. Court St., over the weekend, Washington C.H. police officers reported today.

Officers, who investigated the burglary Monday, said \$50 in cash was also removed from the store.

Charles Pensyl, store owner, told officers the burglary had occurred sometime after 5 p.m. Saturday when the store closed. He discovered the entry when he arrived at the store

Monday to open Agents from the Bureau of Criminal Investigation in London, were assisting local officers in the investigation.

Police officers also reported that three bicycles were recovered Monday. Two, stolen earlier, were returned to

Man hospitalized in gun incident

GREENFIELD - A Greenfield man is presently listed in "fair" condition at Fayette County Memorial Hospital in Washington C.H. following a self-inflicted gunshot would late Monday. Charles T. Sims, 28, of Greenfield,

suffered a self-inflicted gunshot wound in his left arm at the home of his stepfather and mother at 9:46 p.m. Monday.

Greenfield Police Chief Guy Hunter said his department is continuing its investigation into the incident. He said it was not an attempted suicide case. Sims was transported to Fayette County Memorial Hospital by the Greenfield Area Life Squad.

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Christmas message presented during Kiwanis Club meeting

A special Christmas message was presented at the regular weekly meeting of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club Monday night in the

Terrace Lounge The Rev. T. Mark Dove, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church in Washington C.H., shared with the club his thoughts on the one reason why we should celebrate Christmas Day. As with other holidays, he said, Christmas is to honor some person in history who has made a contribution to the world.

'Jesus brought the consciousness that allows you and I to decide what the will of God really is. And what an impact it has had upon the globe." Rev. Dove explained.

He said that in the early days of Jesus' life priests were chosen only from the sons of former priests. But Jesus brought the awareness that God did not just talk to the priests or kings alone. To illustrate, Rev. Dove said Jesus selected 12 disciples from those who He sensed had what it took to do what He wanted.

Two hundred years ago because of Jesus' gift of consciousness, a new experiment was born," Rev. Dove said. We could decide individually what we wanted the government of our land to

Rev. Dove continued by saying, Through this same awareness we learned God does not determine who is to be rich or who is to be poor. We are in a cultural revolution now and what we sense about our surroundings or what we sense it means to be a human being and the value in them are all possible becuase of Jesus.

The local minister concluded by stating, "The day we celebrate as Jesus' birthday is probably no way near the actual day of His birth, but we are aware we have His permission to decide when to celebrate His birthday

Charles True was a guest of Paul Brunner. Attending the meeting from the London Kiwanis Club were Matt Rea, John Loundon, Ned Speasmaker, Tim Stonecipher, Woody Dillon, John Brill and M.C. Pole.

In other matters, James Eakins received a one-year perfect attendance pin from Richard Maddux.

There will be no Kiwanis Club meeting next week

Ohio's first governor, Edward Tiffin, was elected in 1803 without one vote cast against him. Tiffin was the nominee of the Jeffersonians and the Federalists offered no candidate.

Mednesday

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10:30am to 9pm

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Traffic Court

A Jeffersonville man was fined \$300 and sentenced to 10 days in jail in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Monday after he was found guilty of driving while intoxicated.

Judge John Case also suspended the drivers license of Myron E. Tyree, 39, for six months on the conviction. He was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers Sunday.

Tyree was also fined \$25 and costs for a speeding charge

Ronald S. Calhoun, 18, of 511 S. Main St., was fined \$50 and costs for speeding, \$40 and costs for driving an unsafe vehicle, and \$60 and costs for driving without a valid operator's license. Judge Case also sentenced Calhoun to six days in jail on the no operator's license charge. Other cases heard were:

POLICE

Harold E. Smith, 23, Washington C.H., \$25 and costs, excessive noise. Steven L. Southworth, 1058 Jamison Road, \$60 and costs, leaving the scene of an accident, \$100 and costs, reckless operation. Robert D. Longberry, 31, of 823 E. Paint St., \$30 and costs, parking on the roadway. Marcus E. Miller, 56, Xenia, \$60 and costs, fictitious registration. Donald R. Pharo, 18, Cincinnati, \$15 and costs, insecure load, \$10 and costs, defective exhaust. Owen L. Jackson, 26, New Holland, \$75 and costs, driving while under suspension, Harold W. McCullah, Ford Road, failure to display proper registration,

Bond forfeitures: Ray E. Pope, 69, Ford Road, driving while intoxicated, \$500, driving left of center, \$35.

\$75 and costs.

Billy J. Vinion, 22, of 722 Peabody Ave., \$35 unsafe vehicle. Stephen E. Coy, 79, of 1028 Willard St., \$35 traffic light violation. James H. Stewart, 66, of 834 Willard St., \$35 failure to yield the right of way. Robert L. Rittenhouse, 19, of 318 Delaware St., \$35, unsafe vehicle. Cynthia L. Blizard, 20, Camp Grove Road, \$35 traffic light violation. Albert R. Fackler, 52, of 423 E. Elm St., \$35, backing without safety. Richard R. Daniel, 21, Blanchester, \$35 traffic light violation. Thomas R. Bennington. 29.

Bloomingburg, \$35, starting without safety. Denver Wright, 36, Hillsboro, \$35 failure to maintain an assured clear

SHERIFF

Stanley Mills, 35, London, \$75 and costs, allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle. John W. Kilgore, 21, Bloomingburg, \$100 and costs, reckless operation.

Waivers: Frank J. Queen, 23, Bogus Road, \$35 driving left of center. James E. Napper, 41, West Carrollton, \$35, speeding. PATROL

distance

Michael W. Boles, 18, Wilmington, \$35 and costs speeding. Cora L. Bryan, 20, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, \$30 and costs,

Edward B. Frazier, 441 Stringtown Road, \$25 and costs, failure to yield. Marvin E. Cook, 40, of 2219 Rowe-Ging Road, \$200 three days in jail and a 30 day license suspension for driving while intoxicated.

Bond forfeitures: Jane Ann McKown, 52, Greenfield, driving while intoxicated, \$500. Timothy F. Lanum, 27, Lakewood, speeding, \$35. Kevin S. Moore, 20, Dayton, speeding, \$40. Nelson C. Malloch, 40, Xenia, speeding, \$40. Elmer G. Kobel, 70, West Layfayette, speeding, \$35. Paul A. Sherrer, 24, Dayton, unsafe vehicle, \$25. Gerald L. Smith, 35, Logan, speeding, \$50.

Billy J. Vinion, 22, of 722 Peabody Ave., \$35 speeding. Leroy E. Mongold, 22, of 527 High St., \$25 speeding. Garry L. Reynolds, 24, Columbus, \$35 improper turn. Oretta C. Frazier, 39, New Holland, \$30 speeding. Charles M. Swigert, 22, Mount Sterling, speeding, \$30. Cecil W. Lundy, 18, Kent, speeding, \$30. Stanley V. Stigall, Mount Sterling, Ky., speeding, \$30. Vernon P. Stanforth, 20, Jeffersonville, speeding, \$30. Debra J. Prater, 19, Lebanon, \$40, speeding. Lawrence M. Bihl, 26, West Union, \$30 speeding. Jerry N. Leisure, 34, Hillsboro, \$35, speeding.

Vaughn S. Oliver, 50, Xenia, \$30, speeding. Wilma A. McClelland, 21, Richmond, Ind., \$35, speeding. Joan D. Gordon, 34, Scott Depot, W. Va., \$30, speeding. William Shaneyfelt, 41, Grove City, \$35, speeding. Henry C. Hoadley, 43, Sabina, \$30, speeding. Lloyd R. Kearns, 50, Atlanta, \$30, speeding. Michael A. Cruea, 23, of 3 Sunny Drive, \$30 speeding. Gene M. Gustin, 39, Anderson Road, \$30, speeding. Charles M. Seno, 51, Avon Lake, \$35 speeding. Robbbie L. Vorhees, 18, Jeffersonville, \$30 speeding. James L. Jennie, 41, Worthington, \$35 failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Jerry L. Fent, 39, Greenfield, \$35 speeding.

Roscoe H. Markel, 60, Xenia, \$30 speeding. Jack Rittenhouse, 40, Sabina, \$30, speeding. Pamela S. Long, 26, Worthington, \$30, speeding. Gardner L. Cobb, 21, Rt. 5, \$25 speeding. Charles F. Brown, 41, 1117 Yeoman St., \$30 speeding. Daniel D. Emch, 38, Kent, \$30 speeding.

Municipal Court

Five non-traffic cases were aired in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Monday before Judge John P. Case.

Daniel L. Woods, 20, of Peebles, pleaded guilty to a petty larceny complaint and was sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$50.

Woods was arrested Friday at the Kroger Co. store after he attempted to shoplift a six pack of beer.

Judge Case sentenced Clyde R. Winkle, 68, of 702 Sycamore St., to 30 days in the county jail on an assault charge. The charge was filed by Winkle's wife, Stella. Fifteen days of the jail sentence was suspended.

Danny R. Blair, 21, of 924 Pearl St. was fined \$70 and costs for resisting arrest and \$50 and costs for disorderly conduct.

He was arrested by police Sunday following a fight in which he injured his arm when it went through a door glass. Stanley E. Lightle, 45, Greenfield,

was found guilty of consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle and fined \$50 and costs. The incident took place in the Washington Square Shopping Center parking lot, police said.

Eldon Newland, 44, of 414 Peddicord Ave., was fined \$50 and costs on a police charge of disorderly conduct.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Kenneth K. Kelly, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Glendine L. Kelly, 109 River Road, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Kenneth K. Kelly deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio 76-12-PE-10258 DATE December 15, 1976 ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwart Dec. 21, 28. Jan. 4.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Joyce Ducey, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Edwin Ducey, 1717
Green Valley Road, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Joyce Ducey deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 76-12-PE-10259 DATE December 15, 1976 ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwart Dec. 21, 28. Jan. 4.

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Prayer breakfast draws 47 persons

The frigid temperatures held the attendance of the teen prayer breakfast at the South Side Church of Christ to 47 persons Tuesday morning. "What Gift Shall I Give" was the topic used by the Rev. Charles Richmond for the can-

dlelight meditation time. Carol Bryant, a senior at Washington Senior High School, led the group in singing Christmas carols accompanied on the piano by Linda Hollingsworth, a 1976 graduate of Washington Senior High School and a freshman at Kentucky Christian College, Grayson, Ky. Greg Sanderson, a 1975 graduate of Washington Senior High School and a sophomore at Kentucky Christian College, sang a solo, "My Tribute"

Kelly Steele, a senior at Washington Senior High School, offered prayer.

Following a candlelight breakfast of scrambled eggs and ham, blueberry muffins, milk and orange juice, Charles Haines, a senior at Washington Senior High School, brought the student devotions. Frank Creamer, a teacher at Miami Trace High School, gave the

closing prayer. The teen prayer breakfast will resume Jan. 11 at 6:45 a.m.

Four women were enrolled in the regular courses at Oberlin College in 1837 and the school thus became the first coeducational college in the

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Santa and the Giant Fighter

Billy gets into the castle by hiding in Goko's boot. When the giant, pleased with his polished boots, relents and orders supper for the giants, Billy sneaks after him into the kitchen.

GREEN PEA SOUP It was supper time and the giants guarding the castle were faint from

"To bash in our heads is all right," they muttered. "But to starve us is quite another thing."

Then word came that Goko had relented and they were to have food

each a bowl of green pea soup. A bowl of soup—even green pea soup—is to a giant what a peanut is to an elephant. Still it was better than nothing and the giants dared not complain.

the kitchen and ate his usual meal. He had a barrel of oysters, a bushel of potatoes and half a roast hippopotamus. He topped it off with a small plum, pudding-about the size of a railroad caboose.

All the time Goko was eating Billy

after all. The giants were to remain at their posts and Goko would send them was hiding behind the kitchen stove. It had been easy enough to slip into his had been easy enough to slip into his hiding place. Goko's face was hidden behind the roast hippopotamus and the giant who was cooking the soup was so envious of Goko's succulent dinner he kept his eyes screwed shut so he While the soup cooked, Goko sat in couldn't see it.

Billy waited his chance. When the soup was nearly done he took out the bottle of Ha-Ha the Ghost's tears and dumped it in with the bubbling peas. The pot of soup hissed and sizzled and

sputtered and fizzed like a truckload of fireworks gone off at one time. The cook opened his eyes and staggered back in alarm. Goko leaped up from the plum pudding he had just finished and

"Dunce! Can't you see? It's done!"
"Y-yes, yes," stammered the giant.
He ducked his head to avoid a green

pea that shot out from the pot.
"Then serve it to the clods!" barked
Goko and he stalked away to his den.

Man wants to purchase old depot

NORTH CANTON, Ohio (AP) - If he can talk the Chessie Railroad into it, Leslie J. Mohler of North Canton will become the proud owner of a 90-yearold railroad station.

The station has been closed since 1974 when Chessie consolidated its operation, and faces destruction unless Mohler prevails. The local historical society expressed an interest, but couldn't afford to purchase the

property.

Mohler wants to buy the depot and move it to the grounds of his family business just outside North Canton in

Jackson Township.

A Chessie Railroad spokesman said arrangements could be completed by the company's real estate department by spring for Mohler to purchase the station, built in 1881.

'I've been told to be patient, that railroad wheels move very slowly," Mohler said.

"I've always been interested in preserving history," he said. "I've always liked trains and train stations and I knew two of the agents who worked there. I want to save the building before it is destroyed like some of the other old places."

Two area residents remember the station during its heyday.

station during its heyday. William Rees of Clinton, who was station agent there for 10 years, recalled the days before signals were installed, leading to many "near misses" when oil tank cars approached the tracks on their way to Bradford,

Until the late 1960s there was no telephone, only an ancient ticker machine. And there was the old pot belly stove used to warm the waiting room until that part of the building was torn down. Rees said. Another area resident with memories

of the station as it was is Katie Fosnaught, whose grandfather, Joseph Marchand, donated the land for the sta-

station can be preserved.

The trembling cook hastily dished the gurgling, frothing soup into bowls—including one for himself—and dashed away to feed the giants. Every giant downed his bowl in one big gulp. They declared it the best soup ever served at the castle

Five minutes later they had turned

Billy came out from behind the stove and led the grunting animals into the kitchen. He dragged all the food out of the refrigerator and set it on the floor. Then he left them happy as well-fed pigs always are.

Billy tiptoed through the castle until he came to the den where Goko sat before the fire. Billy peeped through the half-closed door.

Every few minutes the giant heaved himself out of his chair and went to look out the window. He was watching for the moon to rise.

"No one could hurt me," he muttered to himself. "What does it matter if the moon does shine? It's all nonsense." All the same he couldn't sit still. He had to keep checking on the moon.

When he got up for the 18th time to look out the window Billy ran in and laid the Harp Witch's necklace on the giant's chair. Then Billy ducked behind the

Goko came back from the window. He saw the Rosanna Ruby gleaming in his chair. He picked it up and held it to

He could not imagine where it had come from but he grunted "Finders, keepers! It is mine!'

He started to fasten the necklace around his neck. Billy waited, holding "It will tighten around his throat as

the Harp Witch said," he thought. 'Goko will die and Santa and all of

Fairyland will be saved!"

Time For Christmas!

NEW YORK (AP) - Television decision made "in the best interest of weatherman Tex Antoine, suspended for an on-camera remark about rape, returns to WABC-TV's "Eyewitness News" today, but he won't be in front of the cameras

Kenneth McQueen, vice president and general manager of WABC-TV, said Antoine will continue drawing his \$56,000-a-year salary while helping prepare reports for his replacement,

Keeping Antoine off the air was a

all parties concerned," McQueen said. A TV weatherman for 27 years. Antoine was suspended Nov. 24. when, after a news announcement of a rapist's attack on an 8-year-old girl, he remarked on camera that "Confucius say, If rape is inevitable, relax and

The first annual Saengerfest was inaugurated at Cincinnati in 1849 by German residents.— AP



Tex Antoine off the air

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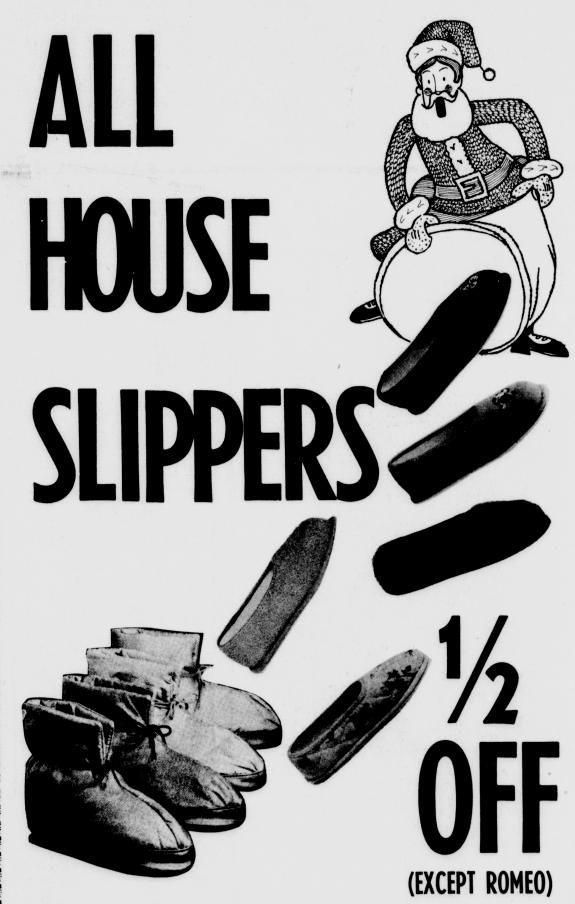
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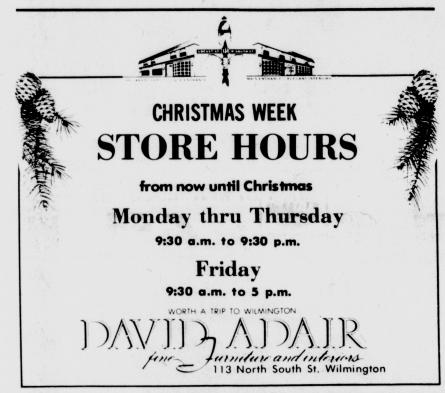


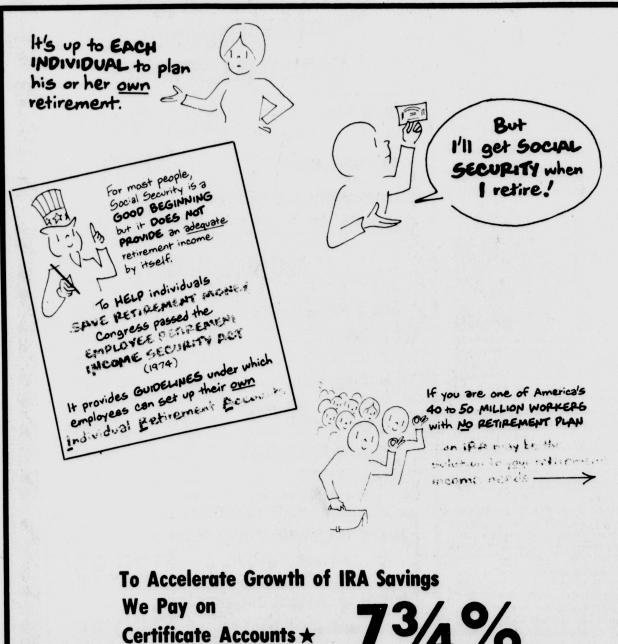
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In five minutes, the giants had turned into pigs!

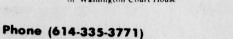






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Our 54th Year

Steeler injuries mount; weather scares Rams

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ AP Sports Writer

Injuries and the weather could prove to be determining factors in the outcome of Sunday's National Football League conference championship

The Pittsburgh Steelers resembled the walking wounded today as they prepared for their American Conference title game against the Raiders at Oakland.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Rams faced the possibility of freezing temperatures in their clash with the Vikings for the National Conference crown at Bloomington, Minn.

Game time Sunday for the Steelers-Raiders is 4 p.m. EST, while the Rams-Vikings game gets under way three hours earlier. The survivors go on to Super Bowl XI at the Rose Bowl in Pasadana, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 9.

Despite the injuries, defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh is rated a 412-point favorite over Oakland while Minnesota has been installed a 412point choice over Los Angeles.

The Steelers came out of last Sunday's 40-14 AFC divisional playoff victory over Baltimore battered, to say the least. They found themselves with just one healthy running back, 220pound Reggie Harrison.

The casualty list among the backs included Rocky Bleier, Franco Harris, Frenchy Fuqua and Jack Deloplaine. Bleier suffered a sprained big toe on

his right foot and currently is a question mark. Harris also is questionable with painfully bruised ribs. X rays for breaks proved negative to both players.

Fuqua has a pulled calf muscle, and his status is probable. Deloplaine didn't see action against the Colts due to a knee ailment and isn't expected to be ready to face Oakland.

Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll said Monday, "The thing is, even if they're able to play, they won't have had much time to practice this week. We can't just punt and play defense, so we'll have to do something.

An alternative could be the use of a three-receiver offense and Noll also began contemplating pass catcher Frank Lewis as a part-time running back. Lewis' backup could be Theo Bell, a rookie receiver and kick returner from Arizona.

Roy Gerela also is listed as probable with a groin injury that hampered his place-kicking and kickoff duties week, collected 38 firstplace votes and against Baltimore.

Meanwhile, Oakland emerged from its 24-21 AFC divisional playoff triumph place was Notre Dame. The Irish, 6-0, over New England last Saturday in eased past defending national cham-

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And the third. And so on.

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as it means to you.

good shape. The Raiders' only major casualties included Mike Siani, their third wide receiver, and middle guard Dave Rowe.

Siani received a knee injury which could sideline him Sunday while Rowe hurt his shoulder and was hospitalized for treatment.

The weather was on the minds of rival coaches Bud Grant of Minnesota and Chuck Knox of Los Angeles after both the Vikings and Rams won their NFC divisional playoffs last weekend. Minnesota whipped Washington 35-20 Saturday and Los Angeles edged Dallas 14-12 Sunday

Both coaches agreed that bad weather doesn't make any difference to good teams. Their clubs are the best in the NFC and they'll collide in the coldest park in the league.

The freezing temperatures and a bone-chilling northerly wind left Grant faced with a decision today whether to leave Bloomington to practice elsewhere. He said Monday that he was

more concerned with the chance of snow than the frigid temperatures.

Knox said Monday, "Weather should make no difference to a good team." In a regular season game Sept. 19, the teams played a 10-10 overtime tie.

Both clubs are expected to be close to peak physical condition.

Linebackers Jeff Siemon and Matt Blair of Minnesota were injured against the Redskins. Siemon suffered a pulled calf muscle and is listed as doubtful. Blair spent two days in the hospital for observation of a possible concussion but is expected to be back in the starting line-up.

The Rams reported five players injured Monday but all are expected to be available at gametime.

Wide receiver Ron Jessie and center Rich Saul had sprained ankles, guard John Williams a lower back bruise, defensive tackle Larry Brooks a sprained big toe and defensive back Steve Preece a jammed thumb.

Home unkind to Kentucky, Warriors

Associated Press Writer

There is no place like home for the

But don't tell that to the Marquette Warriors or the Kentucky Wildcats.

Marquette and Kentucky, ranked second and third respectively in last week's Associated Press college basketball poll, both lost at home over the weekend and fell to No. 6 and No. 7, respectively, in the balloting by 47 sports writers and broadcasters.

The Warriors, perhaps distracted by Coach Al McGuire's retirement announcement earlier in the week, were beaten by Louisville 78-75 in overtime. The loss cost Marquette 269 points in the voting

Kentucky was beaten in the final of its own holiday tournament by Utah 70-68. It was the Wildcats' first loss at their new arena and cost them 284 points in the poll.

Michigan remained the No. 1 team in the nation on the strength of a 4-0 record. The Wolverines, who beat Kent 894 points

Moving up from fourth to second

pion Indiana 78-65 and knocked their intra-state rivals out of the Top 20. Notre Dame gathered eight first-place

ballots and 770 points. The San Francisco Dons have the best record in The AP Top 20 at 10-0. The Dons won the Cable Car Classic last week, collected one No. 1 vote and 720 points for third place.

Cincinnati, with 516 points, and Alabama, with 474, were fourth and fifth, respectively. Cincinnati has a 7-0 record while the Crimson Tide is 6-0. Both teams moved up two notches in the poll.

Behind Marquette and Kentucky was perennial power UCLA. The Bruins, 5were just ahead of three Atlantic Coast Conference teams, No. 9 Wake Forest, 10th-rated North Carolina and No. 11 Clemson. Wake Forest is 6-0. North Carolina 4-1 and Clemson 8-0.

Nevada-Las Vegas remained No. 12, followed by Louisville, whose upset of Marquette vaulted the Cardinals from 17th to 13th. Arizona, which lost to Detroit 70-68 in its only action last week, dropped from eighth to No. 14, just ahead of Maryland

Rounding out the Top 20 were No. 16 Utah, 17th-rated Syracuse, No. 18 Arkansas, 19thranked Tennessee and Minnesota, which moved in as No. 20.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1 Michigan (20)

1.Michigan (38)	4-0	89
2.Notre Dame (8)	6-0	770
3.San Fran (1)	10-0	720
4.Cincinnati	7-0	516
5.Alabama	6-0	474
6.Marquette	4-1	459
7.Kentucky	6-1	378
8.UCLA	5-1	33
9. Wake Forest	6-0	29
10.N. Carolina	4-1	23
11.Clemson	8-0	22
12.Nev-LV	6-1	18
13.Louisville	4-2	17
14.Arizona	7-1	12
15.Maryland	6-1	9
16.Utah	5-3	6
17.Syracuse	7-1	4
18.Arkansas	6-0	3
19. Tennessee	5-2	2
20.Minnesota	5-0	1

SCOL Varsity standings

	League	Overall
Wilmington	4-0	5-1
Washington C.H.	3-1	4-1
Circleville	2-2	4-2
Madison Plains	2-2	4-2
Miami Trace	2-3	3-3
Greenfield	1-3	4-3
Hillsboro	1-4	2-4
Reserve	stand	lings

Reserve	stand	lings
	League	Overall
Circleville	4-0	6-0
Madison Plains	3-1	5-1
Washington C.H.	3-1	3-1
Wilmington	2-2	3-3
Miami Trace	2-3	2-4
Greenfield	1-3	1-6
Hillsboro	1-4	1-5

Starting quarterback Ohio State mystery

MIAMI (AP) - Who will start at quarterback for Ohio State in the Orange Bowl?

That remains a question even Woody Hayes, the Buckeyes' football coach, cannot answer at this point. All he will say is that Rod Gerald and Jim Pacenta both will play against Colorado New Year's night.

Pacenta replaced the injured Gerald in the last four games, but Hayes promised after a workout Monday, There's no question Gerald will play.

"He's not ready now, but we've got 12 days remaining. His back is still a little stiff, but he's been out two months. He's getting better," added Hayes.

Reds sign Revering

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds announced today they have signed Dave Revering, a slugging first baseman who has hit 100 home runs during six minor league seasons.

The contract was for one year, according to Dick Wagner, executive vice

Fuller takes over top spot from Denen

Record-Herald Sports Editor
After holding down the number two spot in the South Central Ohio League scoring race for two weeks, Hillsboro's Tim Fuller has finally made it to the top.

On the basis of his sixth consecutive double figure performance, a 24 point evening against Circleville, Fuller leads Washington C.H.'s John Denen in both the overall and league columns.

Previously, Fuller has trailed Denen. The first week, only one-half point separated the two. Last week, Denen widened the gap slightly to 1.6 points.

But, in two games last week, Denen managed 29 points while Fuller tossed in 38 to take a miniscule lead of four-tenths of a point.

In third spot this week is Art Schlichter of Miami Trace. Schlichter had actually led the league in scoring in the middle of last week, but scored only 11 points against the Blue Lions on Friday night.

Schlichter is the only other league player who averages at least 20 points a game overall. He averages 18.7 in the league.

Eric Dunson of Greenfield McClain takes over fourth spot in the overall column with a 17.9 average. However, this 14.8 league average is good for only a tie Madison Plains' center Gary Self moves up into fifth

spot overall. His 16.8 average overall edges out Circleville's Brent Wright, who occupies sixth with a 16.7 Self ranks seventh in the league race with a 14.8 card

while Wright moves up into fourth in the SCOL behind a 17 point average.

McClain's Chuck Cole is in seventh overall with a 16.4 average while his 14.5 league average qualifies him only for a tie for eleventh.

Tony Berlin of Wilmington, Dan Gifford of Miami Trace, and David Nared of Wilmington round out the top ten in overall scoring. Berlin ranks eighth in the league while Gifford is thirteenth, and Nared is fifth.

Frank Merrill of Circleville and Sam McClendon of Washington C.H. are in the top ten in the league despite being out of the overall top ten. Merrill ranks fifth while McClendon is tied for ninth with Dunson. Only one new face is in this week's league race.

Miami Trace's Joe Black broke into the double figure scorers with a 19 point outburst against Court House. His average is now 10.2 in the SCOL.

The week now finds just four players in the SCOL

League

Overall

	G	TP	AVG		G	TP	AVG
Fuller, Hil	6	131	21.8	Fuller, Hil	5	109	21.8
Denen, WCH	5	107	21.4	Denen, WCH	4	80	20.0
	6	120	20.0	Schlichter, MT	5	92	18.4
Schlichter, MT	7		17.9	Wright, Cir	4	68	17.0
Dunson, Gfld		125		Nared, Wil	4	67	16.8
Self, MP	6	101	16.8	Merrill, Cir	4	64	16.0
Wright, Cir	6	100	16.7	Self, MP	4	63	15.8
Cole, Gfld	7	115	16.4	Berlin, Wil	7	61	15.3
Berlin, Wil	6	97	16.2		7	59	14.8
Gifford, MT	6	95	15.8	Dunson, Gfld	•	37	14.0
Nared, Wil	6	94	15.7	McClendon,			
Merrill, Cir	6	93	15.5	WCH	4	59	14.8
Bensonhaver, C		85	14.2	Cole, Gfld	4	58	14.5
McClendon,	0	05		Sifrit, MP	4	58	14.5
	5	70	14.0	Gifford, MT	5	71	14.2
WCH	-	81	13.5	Williams, Wil	4	55	13.8
Williams, Wil	6			Bensonhaver, C	cir4	51	12.8
Sifrit, MP	6	79	13.2	Coffman, Hil	5	63	12.6
Dean, WCH	5	62	12.4	Dean, WCH	4	45	11.3
Foster, WCH	5	60	12.0	Foster, WCH		44	11.0
Coffman, Hil	6	65	10.8	Black, MT	5	51	10.2

who have scored in double figures in every game,. Fuller, Nared, Merrill, and Schlichter have all scored at least 10 points in all six of their games.

Fuller and Denen lead the league with the most game with 20 or more points. Each has a total of four to

In team offense and defense, sharp contrasts are shown. The Blue Lions lead the offensive statistics by scoring an average of 76.4 points a game. However, they are dead last in the defensive statistics, giving up 64 points a game.

Wilmington, the league-leader, ranks sixth in offense, but sits atop the defensive standings. The Hurricane is the only team to hold Washington C.H. below 70 points this season. They allowed them only 41.



TOP SCORER ON DEFENSE — Tim Fuller of Hillsboro defends against Miami Trace's Brant Dunn. Fuller, after being in the top three scorers all season, made it to the top in both the overall and league categories with identical 21.8 Contraction of the contraction o

Alabama breaks bowl jinx

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - What's all this garbage about Alabama's bowl

A year ago, Bear Bryant and the Crimson Tide snapped a string of eight fruitless bowl ventures by defeating

Penn State in the Sugar Bowl. And Monday night, the foxy old Bear dusted off his wellstocked bag of tricks for a Liberty Bowl record crowd of 52,-736 and a national television audience, and Alabama smashed seventh-ranked UCLA 36-6 for the biggest mismatch in

the 18-year history of the game. It was the first victory in three tries for Alabama, which helped inaugurate the Liberty Bowl in frigid Philadelphia

The game was billed as the venerable 63-year-old Bear against Terry Donahue, UCLA's rookie coach, who was born just one year before Bryant got his first head coaching job. And the old master taught the young coach a football lesson - one Donahue won't soon forget.

"We brought the whoopee out," Bryant whooped after 16th-ranked Alabama trotted out such gimmicks as a 20-yard fleaflicker touchdown pass from halfback Tony Nathan to quarterback Jack O'Rear, an underhand shovel pass for a key 19-yard gain and an unbalanced line

"Needless to say, I doubt if I've ever been prouder of a team, particularly seniors, for coming back tremendously from nothing in the early part of the season.

After a rocky 2-2 beginning, Alabama finished with a 9-3 record. The losers wound up 9-2-1.

The Bruins, who committed no fewer than 13 glaring errors - including three interceptions, a lost fumble and two costly penalties - had all sorts of explanations for their loss. They blamed the wind and the fact that they had really wanted to go to the Rose Bowl in sunny California, as Pacific-8 Conference champions. And at times they seemed like numbed statues in the near-freezing temperatures and a wind chill factor of 11 degrees.

"I wanted to play tonight," said quarterback Jeff Dankworth, "but I think we felt it wasn't a game that would make our season. I think maybe we felt it was kind of a consolation game for us. We didn't have intensity or fire, which I think was obvious, and we combined that with the fact that we sat back and waited for something to happen.

Bucky Berrey set a Liberty Bowl record with field goals of 37, 25 and 28 yards. Linebacker Barry Krauss rumbled 44 yards with an intercepted pass after tackle Charles Hannah deflected it.

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Hoosiers show signs of improvement in 79-71 win

Indiana's defending NCAA champions, drummed out of The Associated Press Top Twenty basketball poll today, showed signs of improvement in beating Utah State 79-71 in the opening

round of the Hoosiers' Indiana Classic. 'We didn't have as many turnovers tonight," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said Monday night. "There was an im-

provement in the number of kinds of shots we took.

Indiana, 3-3 this season after an undefeated 1975-76 campaign, got 26 points and 10 rebounds from freshman Mike Woodson. All-American Kent Benson added 16 points and nine

The Hoosiers will face Miami of Ohio were inside-oriented and would try to

provement there. We also had an im-tonight for the championship of the four-team tourney. Miami beat previously undefeated Texas Tech 74-63, forward Archie Aldrich topping the

Redskins with 22 points. "A lot of credit goes to assistant Jerry Pairson for his excellent job of scouting Texas Tech," Miami Coach Darrell Hedric said. "We knew they

stand were New York Yankees

President Gabe Paul and Houston

Monday, MacPhail began a two-day

stint on the stand. He testified that both

he and National League President

Charles Feeney advised Kuhn not to

go to Mike Russell. Our game plan was to stall their inside game."

Hedric noted Indiana and Miami have similar styles. "Both use the passing game, and both are very

In Monday night's only games involving nationally ranked teams, No. 10 North Carolina outscored Brigham Young 113-93 and No. 18 Arkansas beat Kansas State 80-65.

Tommy LaGarde scored 21 points, Mike O'Keren had 20 points and 11 rebounds and Phil Ford dealt out 14 assists as North Carolina cracked the 100-point barrier for the first time this season, improving its record to 5-1.

Arkansas raised its record to 7-0 as Marvin Delph scored 28 points and Ron Brewer added 23 before a record crowd of 6,453 at Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville, Ark.

In other games, Matt Simpkins led a balanced Georgia Southern attack with 20 points as the Eagles upset Southern Illinois 83-67.

Sophomore forward Larry Bird, the Missouri Valley Conference scoring leader, netted 26 points as Indiana State raised its record to 8-1 with a 75-61 victory over West Texas State.

Two free throws by freshman Hasan Houston with 20 seconds left in the second overtime helped Kansas nip St. Louis 69-68. St. Louis now is 0-7, its

worst start in 50 years. Greg Kelser scored 24 points and Bob Chapman added 22 as Michigan State downed North Carolina State 78-60, 7foot center Jeff Wilkins scored 26 points and pulled down 12 rebounds, leading Illinois State to a 73-69 triumph over Kent State, and David Reavis sank two free throws with four seconds left in overtime, giving Georgia an 88-86 victory over Evansville.

Tom Harris fired in 40 points, helping Bowling Green beat Marshall 93-88 in overtime, Dave Corzine scored 22 points and pulled down 18 rebounds, leading DePaul to a 77-66 victory over Army, and Jimmy Allen had 32 points and 19 rebounds, carrying New Mexico past San Diego State 107-104.

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Finley, Kuhn square o

terests are in the best interests of baseball? That may be determined by

moment

by john rhoad

C. B. radios are great. How else can grown men get away with calling each other "Rubber Duck" and 'Teddy

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Charles O. Finley's \$3.5 million suit against baseball Commissioner Bowie

Was it up to the Oakland A's owner to decide if it was in his best interests as a businessman to sell Rollie Fingers, Joe Rudi and Vida Blue? Or was it in the interests of other owners to have the cash-only sale voided by Kuhn?

What about the public's best interest in seeing competitive teams at reasonable ticket prices? And how about the players, or their union, the Major League Players' Association?

The U.S. District Court suit filed by Finley when Kuhn voided his June 15 sale of the three star players entered its fourth day in court today with additional testimony by American League President Lee MacPhail. Expected to follow him to the witness

Wife being held for slaying of Gay

BLACKWOOD, N.J. (AP) wife stabbed me. I am bleeding. Please send help," Blenda Gay told a telephone operator. Moments later, the Philadelphia Eagles' defensive end was dead.

The 27-year-old Gay made the call Monday morning to a Camden County emergency telephone number.

Gloucester Township police found Gay, a five-year veteran of the National Football League, in his twobedroom apartment with his throat slashed. Authorities said he was stabbed in his sleep with an eight-inch kitchen knife

His wife, Roxanne, 25, was arraigned Monday on a general charge of homicide at a 10-minute hearing before Judge Peter Corruzzi.

interfere with the Finley sales. 'We both agreed that it was incredible that these assignments (sales)

Astros owner Bob Short

had been made," MacPhail testified, "I advised (Kuhn) that I thought he should not take action to cancel the On another point, a sworn deposition by Feeney indicated that Los Angeles

among owners who thought some action should be taken by Kuhn. "Mr. O'Malley was very strong in feeling that this was a bad thing for baseball and that the commissioner should take some unspecified action ... to make sure that it didn't happen again," Feeney said in a deposition

Dodgers owner Walter O'Malley was

taken July 16. The Major League Agreement of 1921, which established the office of baseball commissioner, gives the commissioner the authority to take 'steps as he may deem necessary and proper in the interests of the moral of the players and the honor of the game."

In voiding the sale of the three players for the total of \$3.5 million, Kuhn said the sale would allow the rich clubs like the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees to buy championships. He said it would upset competitive balance by making some of the 26 major league teams unbeatable.

In the deal, the Red Sox had puchased Rudi and Fingers for \$1 million each and the Yankees had acquired Blue for \$1.5 million.

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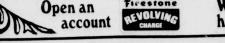
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72 CHEVELLE Mallbu Sport Coupe. Extra nice, gold-black vinyl top. P.S., air, radio, 57,000 miles. Phone 426-6413.

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968 EL CAMINO. Excellent condition. \$985. Call 335-5724.

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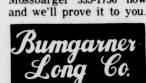
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mous people. It was inevitable

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a large volume to provide a de-lightful parade of global celeb-

rities of the past 50 years and

their spontaneous inspirations

inscribed to a unique photojour-

For patriots: "Photographing

America - Know the Land and

the People . . . Through Photography," edited by George Hornby and Editors at Eastman

Kodak, from Crown Publishers,

N.Y. (\$15.95). This large book

of 600 photographs, 500 of them in color, is an unabashed love

affair with our land, our

people, our unexplored areas and our recreated past. It's a

Bicentennial album with pic-

tures from prize-winning ama-

teurs as well as professional photographers which can serve as inspiration for photo fans. A

great many helpful suggestions

pictures can be achieved by

For research students: "Pio-

neers of Photography," by Aa-ron Scharf, published by Harry

N. Abrams, N.Y. (\$18.50). The

author started as technical ad-

visor for a BBC television

series on photography's first

100 years and the fascinating

research he accumulated be-

material

book. Here you can delve into

old documents and learn how

early processes evolved from Fox-Talbot in England to Na-

are included so that similar

nalist.

others.

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures Many a Christmas gift problem may be solved by giving a photographic book to suit the particular interest of a camera fan. Fortunately, this year, there is a wide variety to

choose from. For the sports-minded: "Montreal '76 — The Games of the XXI Olympiad," compiled and edited by Bill Bruns and Rich Clarkson and published by Island Heritage (\$4.95). This is a paperback book which reviews the recent Olympics in beautifully reproduced brilliant color and dramatic black-andwhite photographs. They are carefully selected pictorial highlights which reveal the professional skill under pressure of photographers from The Associated Press, Sports Illustrated and Time magazine. The book itself remains a lasting tribute to sports photographers thanks to the Nikon camera people who brought together the editors, designers, publisher and the photographers to provide a handy and permanent visual record of an epic event. The book also includes a complete

list of the 1976 medal winners. For nostalgia buffs: "Eisenstaedt's Album — Fifty Years of Friends and Acquaintances" by Alfred Eisenstaedt, a Studio Book by Viking Press, N.Y. (\$16.95). Veteran Life magazine photographer, "Eisie," while photographing famous personalities and world events for half a century, has carried with him as part of his equipment, an autograph album. When the occasion permitted, the subjects were asked to write their names or thoughts. Through the years, album after album was filled with scrawls, doodles,

PETS POODLE PUPPIES just in time for Christmas. Call 335-6202 on Dec. 18th, 20th, and 21st. after 5:30.8 DOBERMANS, AKC, Champion bloodline. Will hold for Christmas. 335-1006, 335-5326.8

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with papers. \$50.00, 907 Forest. 335-4055.

WANTED TO BUY WANTED - Furniture, antiques tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954.

Wednesday, December 29, 1976 ESTATE OF MOLLIE MCVEY, BILLY, V.

be traveling on new paths. For juvenile inspiration: "Connie's New Eyes," written and photographed by Bernard Wolf, published by Lippincott, N.Y. (\$8.95). This is a picture

story in two parts. One shows how a 15-year-old 4-H youngster is selected to train a puppy for The Seeing Eye, the organ-ization which provides guide dogs for blind people. Part two introduces a 22-year-old blind girl who gets the trained dog and is taught how to cope with life with the dog's help. These are real people and real experiences documented by a photographer of great sensitivity. It is the sixth book by Wolf which deals with young-

and inspirational way. For lovers of the great outdoors: "Photographs of the American Wilderness" by Dean Brown, published by Amphoto,

sters' lives in an informative

PERFECT FORM, and the first perfect scores in Olympic gymnastic history, brought Nadia Comaneci, 14-year-old Rumanian gymnast, three gold medals and world acclaim in the 1976 Montreal Olympics. This photo makes a perfect score, too, for Neil Leifer of Sports Illustrated, @ Time Inc. Garden City, N.Y. (\$13.95) Brown was a teacher in musicology who turned to photography and found harmony. He was a self-taught perfectionist in black-and-white who became even more demanding in color and taught himself to make dye transfer prints to extract every nuance of the palette for his pictures. He discovered the great outdoors in 1969 and con-

centrated on the untamed splendors of this country. He shot directly for the sharpest clarity, selecting areas that offered true universal beauty while portraying its authentic character. He took great risks in selecting precise camera viewpoints, a characteristic that proved fatal. In 1973 he fell from a mountain in New Hampshire while on assignment for Time-Life Books and was killed. The 48 color prints in the book are a lasting tribute to his skill, his art and his courage. For American Indian students: "Crying for a Vision A Rosebud Sioux Trilogy, 1886with photographs by

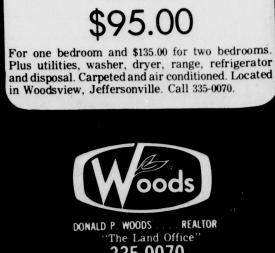
John A. Anderson, Eugene Buechel, S.J., and Don Doll, S.J., published by Morgan & Morgan, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. (\$10.95). This is a photographic account of the Rosebud Brule Sioux reservation in southern South Dakota by three who lived there in the past 90 years as missionaries or pastors. Each recognized the need to document a way of life that was changing and each showed the isolation, the frustration and the poverty that existed and cried for improvement. The book reflects current concern and sensitivity with regard to American Indians and pleads visually for official rec-

COOKIE RANSOM YANKTON, S.D. (AP) Three dozen cookies and a loaf

of banana bread brought Alice Kingsbury back home. Recently, Dr. Kingsbury's portrait disappeared from the hall that bears her name on the

returned.' House Mother Alice Johnson followed the instructions and the hungry kidnapers kept their word. Mrs. Johnson says the portrait will be hung a little more securely, but as a precaution she is doing a little ex-

The purple martin, found in Southern Canada, is the largest



NEW

APARTMENTS

335-0070

dar in Paris and Bourne in the Himalayas and Eadweard Muy-bridge in California. Here, too, are letters from Steichen and Steiglitz with news of Lumiere's pioneer work with Autochrome color in Paris along with color reproductions. Scharf has carefully selected ognition that more needs to be old prints, many of which have done for them. never been reproduced before so though it's old history, you'll

> Yankton College campus. On the desk below was a note: "Please deposit three dozen cookies and one loaf of banana bread on Observatory Hill this evening and the picture will be

tra baking. Canadian swallow

HAZEL



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Preventive Medicine for Children

We are a young and growing family. We've always wondered if there are definite preventive health and longevity for our children. - Mr. and Mrs. D.E.,

Dear Mr. and Mrs. E.:

Yours is a wise and thoughtful question. There is a tendency to believe that preventive medicine refers only to adults. In reality, the ideal objective of preventive medicine is to start during early childhood.

Only in this way can the chronic diseases that strike later in life, such as stroke, heart disease and possibly cancer, be modified or prevented.

For example, the beginning progression

atherosclerosis can be said to depend on high cholesterol levels in the blood, and marked overweight. The fatty plaques that develop inside the arteries and interfere with the free flow of blood can be prevented with proper diet, controlled weight and planned exercise, beginning at an early age.

Teenage and young adult smoking undoubtedly plays an important part in some of the major illnesses of man.

Family eating habits should be adjusted so that ALL members of the family, young and old, benefit by the newer

East dealer.

WEST

▲ J 9 8 6 2

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♣K J 7 4 3 2

SOUTH

♦ Q J 10 9 8

Opening lead — six of spades.

There are hands that come up

where declarer may easily go

wrong. They appear on the

scene with no notice at all, and,

the first thing declarer knows,

he finds he has painted himself

For example, consider this

seemingly innocent deal where

West leads a spade against

three notrump. Let's say South

wins with the queen and plays a

low club to the jack, West show-

ing out. East wins the jack with

the ace and returns a spade.

Eventually, South goes down

one. He loses two spades, two

THE BETTER HALF

West

Pass

AAK Q

V A K

♣Q65

The bidding:

into a corner.

South

2 NT

East

Pass

♥862

• 4 2

Contract : B. Jay Becker

EAST

♥Q 10 7 5

A 10 9 8

North

3 NT

♠ 10 5 4

♦ K 6

Painting Yourself into a Corner

club.

two hearts.

concepts of diet in relation to

good health. Dr. Christine W. Williams and measures that can insure better Dr. Ernst L. Wynder, of the American Health Foundation in New York City, point out that "the cholesterol level of the average American child at age three is equal to that of a middle-aged man in countries such as Japan, where coronary heart disease mortality is low.

"With 40 per cent of caloric consumption made up of fat, especially saturated fats, and the high intake of cholesterol and calories from 'junk foods,' our children have higher cholesterol levels and great risks of having coronary artery disease in adult life than children in almost any other country in the world."

Patterns of eating within the home and sensible planning of meals at school are a vital part of preventive medicine.

Children with a family history of diabetes or any other hereditary illness should be kept under surveillance. The early recognition of disease means earlier treatment and prevention of complications.

A must, of course, is to maintain a high level of immunization against diseases for which vaccines are now so effective.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

diamonds and a club - even

though he shifts his attack to

Declarer also goes down if he leads a diamond at trick two,

ass ming best defense by East-

West. In that case, South loses

two hearts, two diamonds and a

The winning method of play -

guaranteed to succeed regard-

less of how the missing cards

are divided - is to lead the

queen of clubs, not the five, at

trick two! In the actual case, if

East takes the ace, declarer

allows East to win the next

round of clubs with the eight

and thus winds up scoring four

club tricks, three spades and

If East ducks the queen of

clubs at trick two, South is still on solid ground. He shifts his

attack to diamonds, forcing out

the A-K, and scores nine tricks

consisting of three spades, two

hearts, three diamonds and a

Choosing whether to lead the

queen or five of clubs at trick

two may seem unimportant, but

the fact is that the queen play

assures the contract, while the

five play does not. One play is

sure to win and cannot lose; the

other play is likely to win but

may lose. Between these two

extremes lies an area where

perfect technique is essential to

guarantee the best possible

diamonds at trick four.

Zanesville man facing charges

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A Zanesville man has been convicted of strip mining without a permit, the state division of reclamation reported

Billie M. Beckley, owner of Beckco Construction Co., was fined \$2,000 in Perry County Common Pleas Court after being convicted of mining for coal without a permit in Perry County's Clayton Township in December 1975, the division said.

Judge Robert Strode suspended \$1,000 of the fine on the condition Beckley complete necessary reclamation work at the site no later than June 1, 1977.

Denial of Beckley's application to renew his Ohio strip mining license stopped the company's operations at several sites in Muskingum, Licking, Coshocton, Hocking and Perry counties, the division said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

COUNTY: FAYETTE The following documents were received or prepared by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. Anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance. denial, modification, revocation or renewal of any permit(s), license(s), or variance(s) may reques an adjudication hearing by written request pur-suant to Ohio revised code section 3745.07 within thirty (30) days of the directors proposed action to thirty (30) days of the directors proposed action to issue or deny such documents. That statute does not provide for hearing requests to the OEPA on applications, complaints, verified complaints, orders, or final actions.

Within 30 days of publication in a newspaper in the affected county any person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions, represents actions, complaints or verified com-

proposed actions, complaints, or verified com-plaints; (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions; and or (3) request notice of further actions on proceedings. Final actions to issue, deny, modify, revoke or

renew permits, licenses, or variances that are not preceded by proposed actions may be appealed to the Environmental Board of Review, Suite 305, 395 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43216. All such final actions are so identified in this public hearings, public meetings, adjudication hearings, complaints of any kind, and regulations, should be addressed to The Legal Records Section, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio, 43216, (614) 466-6037, unless otherwise stated in par ticular notices, all other communications in-cluding comments on proposed actions and requests for public meetings, should be addressed either to The New Source. Air, or NPDES Permit Records Section, whichever is appropriate, at the Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Issuance of certification

Bureau of Project Planning

Ohio Dept of Transportation
Marion Twp, Oh.
Waiver of 401 certification. This action not preceded by proposed action and is appealable to EBR under ORC Sec. 3745.07.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of

Wash. C.H., Ohio, Plaintiff vs. Richard E. Fitzpatrick and Judy L. Fitzpatrick,

No. Ci-76-121 In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 28th day of December, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described county of Exertices of the county of Exertices.

1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette, Village of Jeffersonville and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:
FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the line of Main Street at the intersection of an alley; thence in a southerly direction with the line of Main Street 33 feet to a stake; thence in an easterly direction and parallel with the alley 10 rods to a stake in an alley running parallel with Main Street; thence in a northerly direction with the line of said alley and parallel with Main Street 33 feet to a stake at the intersection of said alley with another alley; thence in a westerly direction with with another alley; thence in a westerly direction with the line of said alley 10 rods to the place of beginning, containint 20 square rods, more or less, and being the north half of Lot No. 15, in the in-

corporated Village of Jeffersonville.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the line of Main Street 33 feet south of an alley and company to the state of the st corner to Elsie McAulitt; mence in a southerly direction and with the line of Main Street 18 feet to a stake; thence in an easterly direction and parallel with the south line of said McAuliff 10 rods to a stake in the alley running parallel with Main Street; thence in a northerly direction and with the line of said alley 18 feet to a stake corner to said McAuliff; thence in a westerly direction with the south line of said McAuliff 10 rods to the place of beginning, containing 2970 square feet of land, more or less, and being part of Lot No. 15, of said

Village.
For Plat reference see Deed Book G, Page 129, or Deed Book H, Page 444, Fayette County Recorder's Office.
Prior Instrument Reference: Vol. 131, Page 121 and Vol. 138, Page 27.

Said Premises Located at 14 South Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, and 16 South Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, 43128.

Said Premises Appraised at \$13,300.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff 113 E. Market St. Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160 Nov. 23, 30. Dec. 7, 14, 21.

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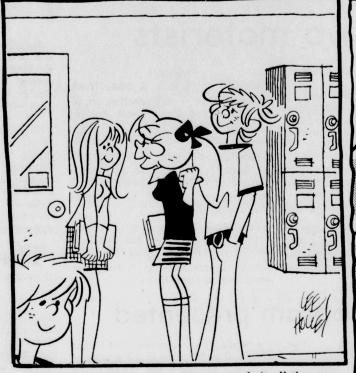
In Focus by Charlie Pensyl

We hope that this Christmas will be photographically

covered at your house. We like to get out the Polaroid SX-70 to picture the folks around the tree and opening the gifts and the Kodak Ektasound camera catches the sights and sounds of the family at Christmas time. It's a good idea to write the date on the Polaroid pix as it will help, down through the years, to settle arguments; and it gives you an idea of how much weight you have put on in the past few years.

Yes, Christmas pictures make an interesting family history, whether they be snapshots in an album or slides on the screen, or even movies (sound or silent). These are the pictures that, in years to come, will become priceless treasures. We've had people bring in all their family home movies to have duplicated so that one set could be placed in a bank vault for safe keeping. Not a bad idea!

What we're trying to say is that now is the time to get your equipment in order and your film bought to photographically record this year's Christmas gatherings. And if we can be of assistance, come in and tell us your problem. We hope that this year's pictures will be the best yet and that this year's Christmas will be merry for you and yours.



PONYTAIL

"Donald's a happy man... his car made it all the way to school without breaking down!"



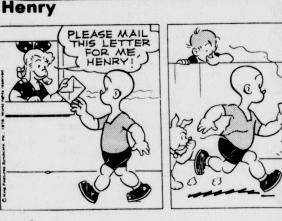
Dr. Kildare



YOU SHOWED THIS PHOTO TO MARY AMBER ... I DID. SHE DENIED KNOWING WHO IT WAS ... AND TORE



By John Liney







Hubert





Rip Kirby





By Fred Lasswell



Blondie I'D LIKE TO BUY A NICE CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR MY WIFE







Tiger







"I'm looking for a Christmas gift for a husband who got me an outboard motor last year."





result.

Officers charge two motorists

Two drivers were cited in eight minor traffic mishaps reported by city police and sheriff's departments overnight. Dorothy P. Schnell, 52, of 641 S. Fayette St., was cited for driving left of center following a two-car crash on U.S. 22-E at Bogus Road, Monday morning. She complained of minor injuries, but was not treated at the

Sheriff's deputies said the mishap occurred when the Schnell car traveled left of center and collided with a pickup truck driven by Wilbur E. Sever, 27, Frankfort. The Sever truck was attempting a left turn at the time. Damage was moderate,

Sheriff's deputies cited Carl J. Groff, 22, of Bellbrook for failure to maintain an assured clear distance after a minor collision on Ohio 734, at 11:10 a.m. Monday

Groff's car collided with the rear of a pickup truck driven by Frank R. Marshall, 86, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, as he slowed to make a left turn. Moderate damage to both vehicles was reported.

> **REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE**

335-1550

Leo M. George 335-6066 Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

Husbands!

gift from

She will love her

国文学园文学园 图 图文学园文学图本图

The Martha Washington Shop

Holiday Store Hours: Open Mon. thru Thurs. until 9 p.m.

Martha Washington Shop

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO 43160

TO THE STANDS OF THE STANDS OF

MEMO FROM MARTHA

Other accidents investigated were: POLICE

Monday, 8 p.m. - A car driven by Lamoine F. Everhart, 69, of 632 Belle-Aire Place, collided with a parked car owned by Daniel C. Speakman Sr., Bloomingburg in the 300 block of E. Court Street.

Monday 7:08 p.m. — A truck driven by Daniel E. Akins, 52, Highland, sideswiped a parked car owned by Gertrude Gingerich, 315 East St., at the Court-Hinde street intersection.

Monday 8 p.m. — A car driven by John M. Thomas, 25, of 215 Olive St., collided with a paked car owned by Rodney C. Vandergrift, Paint Street, on

Monday, 9:15 p.m. - A pickup truck driven by Steven C. Tarbutton, 20, of 548 Brentwood Drive went out of control and into a ditch on CCC Highway-W, just west of Jasper-Coil Road.

Monday, 10:10 p.m. - A car driven by Glenn D. Montavon, 40, Greenfield, skidded off York Road and into a fence property owned by Thomas McFadden, Hillsboro.

Tuesday, 1:15 a.m. - A car driven by Eric R. Carter, 40, of 678 Robinson Road, collided with a fence and utility pole at the intersection of Jonesboro Road and Jamison Road.

Yule program presented

Bloomingburg Elementary School PTO program was held recently under the direction of Gary Browning, music teacher. Mrs. Michael Campbell was the accompanist at the piano.

First, second and third graders sang "O Come Little Children," for the opening number. Kim Hippin sang What Shall I Give to the Child in the Manger?" Rhonda Kelly, Tracy Meyes and Cindy Mick sang "I Saw Three Ships Sailing," Tracy Heron sang "Suzy Snowflake," and "Friendly Beasts" was sung by Amy Fleak, Joan Iden, Tracy Sturgill, Melissa Grooms and Scott Marting.

"Has Anybody Seen Christmas." and "The Little Drummer Boy," were sung by the seventh and eighth grade students. Ben Iden gave the origin of

Martie

December 21, 1976

eighth graders

Rhonda Noel gave the background of the carol, "Silent Night." Browning accompanied the sixth grade on the guitar as they sang the carol. "Roundalay Noel" was sung by the

Carmen West as the Ghost of Christ-

A version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," was read by Tommy Butcher and the sixth grades sang The First Noel," The program concluded with the singing of "We Wish

Loren Cartwright, PTO president, conducted the brief business session, and extended his gratitude to all who

Several parents volunteered to provide transportation for students to attend the American Legion Christmas party on Tuesday afternoon. Santa will visit the pupils in the first, second and third grades on Wednesday afternoon.

Joseph Smith and Sidney Ridgon were forced to flee the Mormon town of Kirtland, Ohio, on Jan. 12, 1838, in order to escape arrest. The bank had failed in 1837.—AP

the carols, "Greensleeves" and "What Child is This?", prior to the singing of the songs by the sixth, seventh and

sixth grade, and Lori Wilson sang "Let It Snow." Wendy Hidy, Susan Payne, Diana Moore, Glenna Collins and Jodi Hanawalt sang "Silver Belles." A playlet, "A Christmas Carol," was presented by the sixth graders. Participating were Todd Cook as Scrooge;

mas Past; Doreen Marks, Ghost of Christmas Present; Cynthia Cunningham, Ghost of Christmas Love; Tommy Butcher, Ghost of Christmas Future: Bobby Tice, Tiny Tim; Gig Ritenour, Bob Cratchit; Lisa Wood, Mrs. Cratchit; Tommy Butcher, Man from Charity; Beth Shoaf, Daughter of the Cratchits; and Candy Goves and Ann Brown, snow shovelers.

You a Merry Christmas.

had helped make the recent school carnival a success

The next PTO meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11. Because of banking irregularities,



GET THAT MAJOR GIFT... TELEVISION...APPLIANCE...CAR...FURNITURE WITH THE HELP OF AN

INSTALLMENT LOAN

FROM THE



THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Arrests

MONDAY - Clement E. Knisley, 73, U.S. 22-E, traffic light violation; James H. Stewart, 66, of 834 Willard St., driving on the sidewalk; Nancy L. Baxter, 35, Rowe-Ging Road, one way alley violation.

SHERIFF

MONDAY - Dorothy P. Schnell, 52, of 641 S. Fayette St., driving left of center; Samuel D. Herdman, 33, of Hillsboro, petty larceny; David A. Douglas, 21, Jeffersonville, parking in a prohibited area; Carl J. Groff, 22, Bellbrook, failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

The Weather

*********** COYT A STOOKEY

23	
9	
38	
.06	
.02	
9	
26	
17	
	9 38 .06 .02 9 26

By The Associated Press

Winter moved into Ohio today with a vengeance as low temperatures combined with winds to produce wind chill factors well below zero across the

Cold weather will continue tonight and temperatures will begin to moderate on Wednesday.

Locally heavy snow squalls are possible in the snow belt area east of Cleveland and the National Weather Service says that additional accumulations of 4 inches or more are possible by evening. Strong winds will cause blowing and drifting of the snow already on the ground.

Clearing will begin late this afternoon and tonight as a ridge of high pressure moves east from the Great Plains. The heavy snow that fell vesterday was the result of a storm over southern New England and very cold northwest winds off Lake Erie.

From 3 to 6 inches of snow fell in the greater Cleveland area and in those counties to the west of Cleveland with 12 to 15 inches reported in eastern Cuyahoga and Geauga counties to the east and southeast of Cleveland.

Ohio extended outlook, Thursday thru Saturday: a chance of snow Thursday. Fair Friday and a chance of rain or snow Saturday. Highs in the 30s and lower 40s. Lows in the 20s

Club approves new members

Twenty new family memberships for 1977 have been approved by the Fayette County Night Owls Citizen Band Radio

The new members include Mr. and Mrs. Steve Alspaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Croker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Knisley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knisley, Mr. and Mrs. James Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McAllister, Delbert Saltz, Joe Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Lou Steininger, Mrs. Betty Wear, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yoakum. The Night Owls will hold their third

annual radio jamboree Sept. 17 and 18 of next year. David Brickles was appointed chairman of the two-day event at December's meeting Saturday night. He will be appointing committees for

the jamboree at the January meeting.

At Saturday's meeting the club

members sang "Happy Birthday" to Homer Milstead who was celebrating his 67th birthday. He was also given a

Club president Sonny Rittenhouse was presented with a car polisher for

his dedication to the club this year. The \$54 jackpot was won by Ron Rice. Mrs. David Brickles and Mrs. Ralph Warner each won a turkey and John Allen and Larry Speck won hams.

It was announced that the Night Owls and the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce delivered 400 boxes of candy to Fayette County Memorial Hospital following the

Christmas parade.

After collecting canned goods at Saturday's meeting, club members prepared Christmas baskets for six needy families.

Sunday afternoon, 15 persons representing the Night Owls held a party at the Fayette County Children's Home, where they presented each child with a gift.

You can't be cool when your feet are uptight.



Warm fleece lined 2 eyelet tie boot in pigskin that's treated to be water and stain resistant. Classically styled. Thick, long wearing nitro crepe sole to keep out the cold and wet.



OPEN MON. THRU THURS. 9:30 'TIL 9





HOMOGENIZED

2% LOWFAT

LAWSON'S



VANILLA BUTTER PECAN BLUEBERRY SUNDAE CHOCOLATE ALMOND

MINT CHOCOLATE CHIP CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW

QUART

When you want fas **CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS**

Lawson's 16 oz. Whole Wheat Bread 49° Lawson's 16 oz. Jewish Rye Bread 49°

LAWSON'S 100% PURE



Open Daily 8a.m. to 11p.m. **CLOSED 8PM CHRISTMAS EVE**

mid 30s. Probability of precipitation near zero per cent tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday

Weather Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the mid 'le teens. Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday. Highs in the low and mid also Broke billist of precipitation.

Vol. No. 118 — 9

14 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

HERALD

Tuesday, December 21, 1976



THANK GOODNESS - for teddy bears and security blankets! Two-year-old Teffy Payne was a bit reluctant to hop up onto the lap of Santa Claus, but finally relented once she was assured that her teddy bear could stay by her side. Santa and Mrs. Claus Tuesday visited the children at the Kiddie Care Day Care Center held at the First Baptist Church.

In eastern U.S.

Winter comes in with icy blasts

By The Associated Press On this first day of winter, cold air Colorado, and businessmen in Memphis relied on four machines and the

Liberty Bowl for a White Christmas.

"We had faith in the Liberty Bowl, we always have," businessman Ben Woodson said Monday when temperatures dipped to 15 degrees in time for the Alabama-UCLA clash. And merchants in Overton Square, a cluster of shops and restaurants, used the snow-making machines to create two inches of snow in the complex.

Memphis residents count on the bowl game to bring winter to the city, and this year they weren't disappointed. Temperatures in the 70s ended abruptly when an arctic cold wave moved in

And, Alabama beat UCLA 36-6.

Overton Square Retail Association had rented the snowmaking machines, which produce a half-ton of snow from ice in 75 seconds, from a Massachusetts firm for a \$30,000 snow job.

The Overton Square complex is featuring a Dickens Christmas with carolers in Dickens costumes, a skating rink and horse-drawn sleigh

In Vail, Colo., however, costumed brought snow and hazardous driving Red Ute Indians danced to the beat of conditions to parts of the nation. But an tom-toms in bright sunshine and blue Indian dance failed to coax snow in skies Monday in a futile appeal to the Great Spirit for snow. The lack of white powder is damaging the Rocky Mountain ski industry

In 1963 when the Red Utes performed the ceremony, a threatened ski season was saved within days by two feet of

President Ford skied for about two hours on Monday in Vail, where ski conditions are marginal and where the last snowfall was before Thanksgiving. The forecast through Thursday contained no mention of precipitation.

Meanwhile, a low pressure center over northern New York continued to produce snow today across the Great Lakes region, the upper Ohio valley and parts of the north Atlantic coast states. The snow was causing hazardous driving conditions across portions

Travelers advisories were issued across lower Michigan, northern Ohio, central and eastern Kentucky, extreme northwest Indiana, southeastern Ohio, western West Virginia and the northwest mountains of North Carolina. A freezing rain warning was issued for northern Maine.

College courses set at WSHS

Highfield appointed to Great Oaks board

The Washington C.H. Board of Education appointed Robert N. Highfield to serve on the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District Board of Education at Monday night's regular meeting in the Washington Middle

Highfield, who is vice-president of the city board of education, will be replacing Fred L. Domenico as representative to the vocational school board. Domenico has served as representative since the city school district joined the vocational school district in 1968.

Domenico had stated at a previous board of education meeting that he would not seek re-election to the city board after his current term, and he felt that another board member should become acquainted with the vocational

The Great Oaks Vocational School District encompasses much of southwestern Ohio and both Fayette County

school districts are members. Also at Monday's meeting, the board gave support to a plan which would provide college-credit course classes in

Fayette County The Washington C.H. Area Community Education program along with



ROBERT N. HIGHFIELD

Southern State General and Technical College plans to offer college level courses at Washington Senior High

(Please turn to page 2)

Chicago mourns last of big city bosses

Mayor Daley's rites set

wept, his city was stunned, and his fellow national leaders expressed grief at the death of Mayor Richard Joseph Daley, lord of a political fiefdom whose likes may never be seen again.

The nation's most powerful mayor,

last of the big-city political bosses, who cultivated family, love and, above all, party loyalty, died Monday at 74 of a heart attack in his doctor's office.

Within hours, while his body was being prepared to lie in state today, leaders of the city's aldermen met in his fifth floor City Hall office to probe Chicago's future leadership.

State law provides that the City Council, long a rubber stamp for Daley, select one of its own as mayor until a special election is held within six

But Chicago also has "home rule" under the Illinois Constituttion and, conceivably, could change procedure, legal officials said.

Until some action is taken, Ald. Wilson Frost, council president pro tem, may become acting mayor — the first black to assume the post in the city's history.

Possible permanent successors include Ald. Michael Bilandic, from Daley's own ward, Ald. Edward Vrdolyak, from a Southeast Side ward, and the late mayor's son, Richard, now a state senator.

Daley's body was to lie in state from noon to 8 p.m. today at The Nativity of Our Lord Church in the mayor's Bridgeport neighborhood, where he took daily Communion and from which both his parents were buried. Parish Secretary Shirley Connors said visitors would be allowed to pass by to pay respects, but would not be permitted to sit down. A Mass was planned for Wednesday.

Daley had gone to see his personal physician, Dr. Thomas Coogan Jr., for regularly scheduled visit, complaining of chest pains. Coogan ordered an electrocardiogram, confirmed an irregular heart beat and left his office to make emergency arrangements at a nearby hospital.

Daley telephoned one of his seven children, Michael. He apparently concluded the conversation and then

Coogan, paramedics and doctors from Northwestern Memorial Hospital tried desperately for nearly two hours to revive Daley as family members recited the Rosary in his office.

Daley was pronounced dead at 3:40 p.m., CST, and a rule that spanned three decades ended in a breathless Last Hurrah.

Eulogies poured in. President Ford, vacationing in Vail, Colo., called Daley "a towering figure

on the American scene." Presidentelect Carter said he was "deeply saddened" by the death of "a great and good friend to me and a great Democratic leader. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.,

whose brother, John, received both Daley's blessings and the votes from Chicago that gave him Illinois in his 1960 presidential victory, called Daley one of America's greatest mayors.

James R. Thompson, a Republican who beat Daley's handpicked candidate for governor on Nov. 2, said "a part of Chicago died." Thompson, as U.S. prosecutor, jailed several of Daley's cronies for official corruption.

New York Mayor Abraham Beame. struck a theme common among many big-city mayors, saying Daley's death "marks the passing of one of the

Coffee

ALL CHILDREN in the community are reminded that the Carnegie Public Library will host a special Christmas film festival at 4 p.m. Thursday.

.....

"The First Christmas Tree" and "How the Animals Discovered Christmas" will be the featured films. . . Christmas carols will also be . There is no registration for the free program, and it is open to children of all ages. .

IT'S STILL a bit early to be thinking of how you're going to dispose of your Christmas tree following the holiday

However, the Washington Senior High School Hi-Y Club is already making plans for its annual Christmas tree collection drive.

The Hi-Y Club members will be collecting discarded Christmas trees from the curbs of Washington C.H. homes beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29. . . The rain date for the drive is Dec. 30.

Approximately 30 Hi-Y Club members will be participating in the annual service project. . . There is no charge for the service. .

CHICAGO (AP) - His bodyguards strongest, best-known mayors of this century.

Word of Daley's death was slow in coming, the uncertainty reminiscent of the stroke he suffered in May 1974. He required surgery at the time but went on to win an unprecedented sixth term as mayor. At that time, friends and foes alike concurred he'd have the job as long as he lived.

Richard Joseph Daley was born May 5, 1902, the son of Michael Daley, a sheetmetal worker born in County

Wexford, Ireland. He grew up in a small apartment in the heavily Irish and political neighborhood where he lived most of his life.

He married a girl he met at a softball game, Eleanor "Sis" Guilfoyle.

As a teen-ager, Daley worked briefly in the Chicago Union Stockyards, but he soon plunged into the political life of the 11th Ward. He became a precinct captain and then secretary to a powerful alderman.

He worked at City Hall while at-

tending De Paul University law school at night.

In 1936, Daley ran as a Republican candidate for state write-in representative — and won. When he got to Springfield, he sat with the Democrats.

He advanced to the state Senate in 1938 and lost his only election in 1946 when he ran for sheriff.

He ultimately won a seat on the Cook County Central Committee, became chairman of the committee and was first elected mayor in 1955.

After nine roll-call votes

Appropriations bill approved by Council

Record-Herald City Editor

Washington C.H. City Council held an advanced class in parliamentary procedure Monday night in a hurried attempt to pass the 1977 budget appropriations ordinance.

The ordinance was not approved until nine different roll-call votes were taken, and still the controversy over the cemetery fund was not resolved. That controversy was merely post

When the appropriations ordinance was first brought to a vote Monday night, City Council member John Morris made a motion to delete the mention of the cemetery fund in the budget and bring up the controversy at later date in January

It was an attempt to pass the measure quickly and postpone the promised, lengthy discussion on the cemetery fund. The motion passed 4-3 with Council members Joseph O'Brien, Billie Wilson and Richard Kimmett voting against the motion.

Then a 6-1 vote was needed to suspend the rules so the ordinance would not have to be placed on three readings. The vote was 5-2 in favor with O'Brien and Wilson dissenting.

A motion to pass the ordinance as an measure was then presented. It required a 5-2 vote and was passed. However, the ordinance would still have to be placed on three separate readings requiring Council to meet twice more before Jan. 1 to get the budget approved.

Another vote was taken to place the ordinance on first reading. It also passed, and it looked as if Council would be forced to meet again before the end of the year.

However, the next item on the agenda was a renewal ordinance to provide for the issuance of notes on Municipal Parking Lot No. 2. The budget would have to be approved by Jan. 6 or the city would have no choice but to default on the note.

Council member Bertha McCullough said that council had "fouled up the whole process of running the city' because of its failure to approve the budget. She urged Council members "to give a little" and reach a compromise

A discussion followed on the cemetery fund and all but O'Brien agreed the appropriations ordinance should be passed immediately with the deletion of the cemetery fund until a

A motion was then made to recon-

sider the ordinance. That motion passed by a 6-1 vote with O'Brien dissenting. Motions to suspend the rules, to place the ordinance on an emergency basis, to place on reading, and to pass the appropriation ordinance. All four motions passed by 6-1

With the measure approved, except for the cemetery fund, the ordinance for the renewal of notes on the parking lot could be passed.

The proposed budget prepared by

(Please turn to page 2)

Other measures approved

Council renews note on city parking lot

ordinance of 1977, Washington C.H. City Council suspended the rules and passed three other ordinances on an emergency basis Monday night.

One of the ordinances dealt with the renewal of notes on Municipal Parking lot No. 2 at the corner of East and S. Main streets. It went into effect im-

mediately by unanimous vote. City Manager George H. Shapter said the original note on the parking facility is due in early January and the measure must be passed so the city will

Shapter's budget appropriations which were approved at the meeting earmarked \$18,000 payment on the principal of the note.

not be forced to default on the original

Another of the ordinances approved on an emergency basis renewed a taxicab service franchise presently operating in the city.

The Riley Taxi Service was extended a franchise through Dec. 31, 1977. The

Besides the budget appropriation current franchise ordinance expired

Shapter said he had received "ab-

solutely no complaints of their ser-The third ordinance placed into effect year-end finalization of expenditures.

It too was unanimously passed. Shapter said that additional general fund appropriations in 1976 would not change the estimated year-end balance

listed in his proposed budget for 1977. Besides the emergency ordinances

passed, Council voted on several

One authorized Shapter to issue permits for a curb cut in excess of 25 feet to John Rhoad, owner of the Car Shine Car Wash, 1220 Columbus Ave. City Council voted to approve the curb cut request at its last meeting, but approval wasn't finalized until the

(Please turn to page 2)

Allocation of \$20,325 set for 1977

More CETA funds slated for city

Washington C.H. City Manager George H. Shapter announced Wednesday night that the city will receive at least \$29,325 in Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program funds for 1977 Shapter said he received a letter

earlier this month indicating that the state had allocated the \$20,325 in funds to the city under the CETA Title II program. These funds are to be spent by Sept. 30, 1977, for the employment of city personnel.

Up to \$1,525 may be used for services other than wages, according to the letter. During the original portions of the program, no funds were allowed to be used for any administrative cost items such as desks, file cabinets and other supplies.

The Title II appropriation is a portion of the CETA funds the city may receive in 1977. The city also stands to receive funds under Title VI of the program. 'How much this would amount to, we have no way of knowing," Shapter said during Wednesday's City Council meeting.

The city had employed 17 persons through the CETA program this year until money ran out in October. Eleven of those 17 employes were considered vital to the city's operation and were placed on the city payroll putting a burden on the general fund. Six were

Shapter said the city's first requirement in using the funds is to determine which of the CETA employes laid off are still unemployed. After doing this, the city will have to submit a detailed plan to the state for spending the funds.

Shapter added that finding an administrator for the program with such limited scope would be difficult. So, he said that his office should handle the large amount of paper work and time involved in administering the project. SEWER FUNDING

Shapter told Council that a letter the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency certified that the construction phase of the city sewer project would receive 75 per cent funding from the federal government.

Shapter said that the percentage figure is essentially the amount of funding the city was expecting. TRAILER PURCHASE

City Council authorized Shapter to

LEARN FROM T'S USELES WHEN IT LOSES ITS HEAD

proceed with plans to purchase a house trailer to serve as immediate office space at the city waste water treatment

Shapter said Orville Dixon, city sewage treatment plant superintendent, had located three trailers to be considered. One, a 12 by 50 foot trailer costing \$3,300, was favored over the other two.

APPLICATION DENIED The city had sought funds from the Economic Development Agency for the sewer project and the reconstruction of

a portion of Elm Street. The EDA turned down the fund request for the sewer project while final decision on the Elm Street improvement project is still pending.

CREEK IMPROVEMENT Shapter told Council that he received a letter from U.S. Army Corps of Engineers concerning the condition of

the Paint Creek channel Shapter said the city will continue to do what it can about normal maintenance of the channel. He added that as resources become available, Council should consider maintenance of the

channel bed itself. DOG PROBLEMS

Shapter said the city is in "a pretty bad situation" with the number of dogs and cats that are left to roam the city. . He told council that he received a report from the City Management Information Service stating that the control of animals, especially dogs and cats, in a urban environment is a

serious problem. Shapter told Council members that they could review the report in his

Deaths. **Funerals**

Arthur L. Cunningham

GREENFIELD - Arthur L. Cunningham, 70, of 333 Massie St. Greenfield, died at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday in his home. He had been ill five days. Born in Kansas, Mr. Cunningham was a 33-year employe of the former American Pad and Textile Co.

Greenfield, and a member of the Greenfield Eagles Lodge He is survived by his wife, the former

Ruby Michael, whom he married Oct. 13, 1939; three daughters, Mrs. George (Louise) Countryman, Rt. 3, Greenfield, Mrs. John T. (Sharon) Stewart. Rt. 1, Bainbridge, and Mrs. David Evelyn) Penn, 516 Carolyn Road, Washington C.H.; three step-sons, Eugene Hatfield, 201 Buckeye Road, Washington C.H., and Edwin and Edward Kennedy, both of Rt. 2, Greenfield: 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Corabell Jernigan, Hampton, Va. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev Robert K. Blaine, officiating, Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday, Eagles Lodge services will be held at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

MRS, GLENMARY BENNETT Services for Mrs. Glenmary Sever Bennett, 69, of 615 Oak Cricle, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Bennett, the wife of Loren I. Bennett and a former deputy clerk in Favette County Probate Court, died

Pallbearers for the burial in Highlawn Memory Gardens were Byron Tracy, Omar A. Schwart, Fred Allen Jr., Carl Strickler, Jerry Sever, Don Turner and Russell Klontz.

City board

(Continued from Page 1)

School begining Jan. 4. Courses offered will be determined by local response to the proposal. The classes will be open to all county high school seniors and adults.

Southern State College now offers offcampus instruction at the request of high school and community education officials. The Wilmington-based school which serves a five-county area will send an instructor to conduct classes provided there are 15 students registered by the first class session. According to Edwin Nestor, superintendent of the Washington C.H.

School District, suggested courses at this time include freshman English composition, introductory psychology, and Introductory sociology,

Participating students who receive a grade of "C" or higher will receive three college credit-hours for each course taken. These hours are transferable to other colleges.

If there is enough response, the classes will meet at Washington Senior return for their support, he promised to High School on Tuesday and Thursday outstrip previous administrations in evenings from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Classes will meet for 11 weeks and end March

The total cost of such a course will be \$61. This includes a \$10 enrollment fee and \$51 for tuition.

For application forms and further information, persons can contact Nestor at the superintendent's office or high school seniors may contact their guidance counselors.

IN OTHER action, the board: Changed the dates of the two meetings scheduled in January. The board usually meets on the first and third Monday of each month, but the meeting dates will be switched to the second and fourth Mondays in January. The switch was made because the first Monday fell on Jan. 3 and was deemed to be to close to the end of the holiday

Raised the salary for substitute teachers. Substitutes are being paid \$22.50 a day, but beginning Jan. 1 they will be paid \$25 a day

Approved the dismissal of all classes one hour early on Wednesday. The early dismissal has been approved in past years on the day before Christmas vacation;

Approved the use of the former Sunnyside Elementary School gymnasium by the Washington C.H. Lions Club. The local club requested the use of the facility on Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons beginning Jan. 12 and ending Feb. 27 to prepare for the annual Lions Club variety show;

Accepted Insurance bid of \$4,995 for premiums on district buildings and contents. Two other bids were received. Willis Insurance Co. submitted a \$5,464 bid. and Sam Parrett Insurance and William Pool Insurance submitted a \$7,508 bid; and

Accepted the resignation of Barbara Eakins, who is a sixth grade teacher at the Middle School. Her husband was transferred to another

Mainly **AboutPeople**

Mrs. Charles Crumley, 427 Albin Ave., is a patient in the intensive care unit at Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

'Rookie' talk unsettles Carter

 Jimmy Carter looked just a bit uneasy the night a fellow Democrat declared that it was no time to put rookies in charge of the government. After all, Carter, then a candidate, was something of a rookie himself.

That comment about putting rookies in charge of the government came from Michael J. Howlett, the Democratic nominee for governor of Illinois, who eventually lost to Republican James R.

Howlett was talking about putting Thompson, a rookie, in charge of the government of Illinois when he made the remark at a Democratic convention in Chicago during the fall campaign. But Carter had been campaigning as a non-Washington candidate,

government outsider, if not a rookie. Furthermore, he had said he meant to install a new generation of leaders in top positions of the government if he became president.

But President-elect Carter evidently sees the merits of seasoning, seniority and experience now that he is selecting a cabinet

He made that clear on Monday in dealing with the question of an enlarged role for blacks and for women, saying it will take time to develop a larger pool of qualified minority candidates for cabinet-level

So far, the choices Carter has made are very much in the tradition set by newly elected presidents of both par-

There are veterans of past administrations, like Secretary of Statedesignate Cyrus R. Vance. There are long-time personal associates like Griffin Bell, who will be attorney gen-

There is a woman for the Commerce Department, just as there is now a woman at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A black, Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, may take over the latter agency. A black, Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr., serves in the Ford Cabinet.

Two of the men Carter had been considering for cabinet duty are men who served in President Ford's

While Carter is continuing the appointment process, the pattern is evident, and it is a traditional pattern. He comes to office committed to a change in policy, but his appointments seem to indicate continuity as well, for many of his nominees were seasoned in the last two Democratic administrations

As a candidate, Carter had said his inclination would be to install a new generation of leaders - rookies if you

It isn't turning out that way

Consumer prices hold to '76 trend

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first decline in food prices in eight months helped hold the over-all rise in consumer prices in November to threethaths of a per cent, the same as in October, the government said today.

At the same time, the government said real spendable earnings - a worker's take-home pay after adjustment for taxes and inflation

increased eighttenths of a per cent in November, the biggest monthly in-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The selection

by President-elect Carter of Atlanta

lawyer Griffin E. Bell as his attorney

general is spurring statements of

regret and alarm from the Con-

gressional Black Caucus and from top

Some black leaders who said Bell

was not acceptable were making their

first public criticism of Carter or his

appointments. They said they found it

hard to credit Carter's statement that

after an intense, nationwide search, the

best qualified individual he could find

for attorney general was a longtime

friend who supported G. Harrold

Carswell's nomination to the U.S.

the NAACP national board, said she

sent a telegram to Carter urging him

not to name Bell, whose appointment,

she said, would be "keenly resented by

those of us deeply involved in the civil

rights movement and concerned about

the role of the court in securing and

protecting the rights of black

The Black Caucus sent Carter a

telegram noting "the growing feeling of

uneasiness and concern across the

nation ... and the development of some

frustration," according to Rep. J.

Both blacks and women's groups

were part of the coalition Carter

assembled to defeat President Ford. In

appointing blacks and women to policy-

Carter thus far has announced 11

major appointments, including seven

Minister Yitzhak Rabin's resignation

has set the stage for an election

showdown between Israel's doves and

hawks over future moves toward peace

Rabin's resignation Monday night

was a tactical maneuver designed to

undercut rivals within his ruling Labor

party and take Israel to the polls before

get strong enough to challenge him.

an embryonic centrist movement could

dissolving the Knesset and calling an

election for a new parliament. There

must be at least 143 days between the

resignation of the cabinet and the

balloting, and an election in late May

was expected. This would be five

months before the Knesset's term

Meanwhile, Rabin and his cabinet

Rabin's chief opponents in the

election will be the rightwing Likud

bloc, which advocates annexation of all

Arab territory Israel occupied in the

1967 war. It won 39 of the 120 Knesset

seats to the Laborites' 51 in the 1973

Rabin advocates retention of some of

the occupied territory, including the with the Arabs.

remain in office as a caretaker

The government was preparing a bill

Parren Mitchell, D-Md.

making positions.

with the Arabs

would have ended.

government.

Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of

Supreme Court in 1970

NAACP officials

crease in buying power in more than a

The Labor Department said that for the 12-month period ending in November, consumer prices increased only 5 per cent, the smallest 12-month gain in more than three years.

The favorable inflation report was certain to be welcomed by economists in both the Ford and incoming Carter administrations as confirmation of their belief that inflation will not get out

cabinet jobs, the ambassador to the

United Nations, the chairman of the

Council of Economic Advisers and the

head of the Office of Management and

Budget. One appointee has been a black

U.N. Ambassador-designate Andrew

Feminists said they were pleased,

but not satisfied, by Carter's choice of

Mrs. Kreps. Her appointment "is not

enough," said Jane McMichael, head of

Mrs. Kreps herself mildly joined in

criticism of Carter at the news con-

ference Monday at which she was

nominated. "Someone has remarked

Steinem — that in the case of the search

for women that it was men who did the

searching. I do think that we simply

have to do a better job of looking, in the

case of both women and minorities.

And I understand Mr. Carter to be

saving that that is precisely what we

Carter defended the selection of Bell,

in whom civil rights groups have found

at least two flaws. Bell was a top aide to

a segregationist governor of Georgia in

the 1960s, and he supported Richard

Nixon's nomination of Carswell to the

Supreme Court in 1970. Carswell was

criticized as a segregationist by some

senators. The Senate refused to con-

Carter characterized Bell's civil

rights record as "superb," and he

maintained that there could be no

Prime Golan Heights, East Jerusalem and the

agreeing to either position.

east coast of the Sinai peninsula

overlooking the approach to Elat,

Israel's southern port. But he proposes

to trade most of the West Bank of the

Jordan river, the Gaza Strip and the

rest of the occupied Sinai for peace with

There is no chance of the Arabs

Rabin used a dispute with the

National Religious party (NRP) over a

government ceremony that lasted until

after the start of the Jewish Sabbath as

the pretext for the government up-

heaval. The NRP was the second

largest member of the government

coalition. When another religious party

brought a motion of no-confidence

accusing the government of desecrat-

ing the Sabbath, the NRP's 10 members

in the Knesset abstained. Rabin said

this constituted the NRP's withdrawal

from his cabinet, ending his

parliamentary majority and forcing

A former army chief of staff and

ambassador to Washington, Rabin

succeeded Prime Minister Golda Meir

in 1974 because he was free of blame for

Israel's initial setback in the 1973 war

will do." she said

firm him

Rabin resignation

opens vote drive

the Arabs

him to resign

National Women's Political

I think it was Gloria

Young. Juanita Kreps became the first

female when she was named secretary

of commerce on Monday.

Bell's appointment

stirs black critics

The Consumer Price Index stood at 173.8 last month, meaning that a marketbasket of goods costing \$100 in 1967 now cost \$173.80.

Over-all food prices declined twotenths of a per cent in November. The department's index of mortgage interest rates fell 2.1 per cent, while household services costs were down one-tenth of a per cent, the first decline in that category since early 1971.

The Labor Department said the prices of a large number of grocery items fell during the month, led by fresh vegetables, down 6.5 per cent; pork, down 3.1 per cent; and dairy products, which declined for the first time since early this year.

Some of the wholesale price hikes eventually will be reflected in higher consumer prices, but possibly not all.

For example, the recent move by some auto makers to give \$200 rebates to consumers for purchases of some autos is reflected in the Consumer Price Index, but not the wholesale in-

The wholesale index has been criticized in recent months because it is based on list or official prices. Discounts and rebates are not reflected, even though they are the actual prices paid by buyers.

Economists still aren't sure of the impact on the economy of two major price developments in recent weeks.

The most important of these is the increase in the world price of oil by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Although dissention in OPEC caused a two-tiered price increase - 5 per cent by some and 10 per cent by others, effective Jan. 1 — the result likely will be some increase in prices at the gas pump and in other energy prices.

The second price increase, whose impact is still to be felt by consumers, is the 6 per cent hike in some steel prices. The increase is for steel used in autos and appliances, which eventually will push up prices of these goods if the steel increases hold.

It is estimated that the higher steel price tag will increase auto makers' costs by \$25 per car.

Appropriations

(Continued from Page 1)

justifiable criticism of him on that

City Manager George H. Shapter listed an estimated total of \$2,244,986,20 in receipts and balances and expenditures totaling \$1,915.437. This would leave a \$329,549.20 balance. However, most of that balance is part of the sewer revenue fund which must be used for the preparation of the third phase of the project. The estimated general fund balance is \$39,733 which is subject to change depending on final negotiations with the cemetery fund.

The cemetery fund promises to be a major topic of discussion at City Council's next meeting Jan. 12.

The controversy began at a Council work session last Wednesday when the budget was discussed. Council chairman O'Brien, who is also a member of the Washington Cemetery board of trustees, was upset with the amount of money the board would receive in the proposed budget.

The cemetery fund was to receive \$12,323 for 1977 from the three-tenths of a mill levy passed by Washington C.H. voters in June. However, \$3,000 of that appropriation would be used to reimburse the general fund leaving the cemetery fund with \$9,323 for operation

The \$3,000 reimbursement proposed in the budget was to cover money appropriated from the general fund to aid in the operation of the cemetery in 1976 since no money was allocated for that year.

O'Brien contended that the entire \$12,323 was needed to operate the budget while several other Council members contended that payment of \$3,000 be made back to the general

O'Brien said he would not vote for the ordinance adopting the budget unless the entire \$12,323 remained in the cemetery fund. Morris said he would not vote to adopt the ordinance unless the money was paid back to the general fund.

The disagreement threatened the adoption of the budget with the suspension of rules which would not require three readings. At least a 6-1 vote in favor would be needed to suspend the rules and both O'Brien and Morris appeared to have at least one Council member on their side to

When the cemetery fund is discussed during the first January meeting, the controversy will no doubt continue.

against the reimbursement of the \$3,000 while Morris and the remaining Council members appear to favor the

Tuesday, December 21, 1976 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2 **Noon Stock Quotations**

			813/4 11/4	Occid Pet	223/4 - 1/4
new york lap)	- Closing	EasKD		Ohio Ed	20% -
cks Monday		Eaton		Owen III	551/4 + 1/4
F Ind	24/8 + 1/8	Exxon	****	PPG Ind	551/4 - %
rco inc	30% + 1/2	FMC	231/4 + 1	Penney	517/6 11/4
leg CP	1234 + V2	Flintkot	****	PepsiCo	74% -1%
g PW	2134 -	Ford M	58% - 1/4	Pfizer	271/4 - 34
ld Ch	3844 - 44	Gen Dynam	52% - Ve	Phil Morr	60% - 1/2
C08	53% - 1/2	Gen El	521/0 + 1/2	Phill Pet	65% - 34
n Airlin	1234 - 1/2	Gd Food	303/4	Polaroid	37 + 1/4
Brnds	421/4 - 3/4	Gn Mot	751/8 + 1/8	Pullmn	32 - 3/4
m Can	38 - 50	G Tel El	30% - %	RCA	25% - 34
Cyan	271/4 -	G Tire	26 - 1/2	Raiton P	521/2 - 30
m El Pw	277/8 + 1/8	GaPacif	371/8 - 1/8	Reich Ch	187/6 -
m Home	291/8 - 1/8	Gillette	24/8 - 1/4		3134 - 34
m Motors	4 - 1/8	Goodrh	261/2 - 1/4	Rep 511 Rockwl Int	31% 8 W
MT&T	63 - 1/4	Greyh	231/8 - 1/8	S Fe Ind	39 -
nchr H	2954 - 1/4	Gulf Oil	283/4 —	Scott Pap	1934 + 1/
rmco	297/8 + 1/8	Hercules	251/2 - 1/4		661/2 -11/
shi Oil	33% + 1/4	inger R	683/4 - 3/8	Sears Shell Oil	781/8 + 1/1
tl Rich	57% -11/8	IBM	2653/4 + 3/4	Singer Co	173/4 - 3/
VCO	121/2 - 1/4	int Harv	31% + 1/8	Sou Pac	343/4 - 1/
abck W	35 - 34	IntTT	32% - ½	Sperry R	43% - 1/
endix	1274 - 74	JhnMan	33 —11/2	St Brands	301/2 + 3
oeing	45 - 40	Joy Mfg	43 - 7/0	Std Oil Cl	391/6 + 1/
orden	32% -	Koppers	221/6 —	Ster Drug	151/2 -
PC Int	461/8 - 1/2	Kresges	39% 1/2	Stu Wor	401/2 + 1/
elanese	491/8 - 7/8	Kroger	237/8 + 1/4	Texaco	271/4 - 1/
hrysler	19 + 1/8	LOF	361/2 1/8	Timkn	52% 3
ities Sv	571/4 - 1/4	LiggtGp	323/4 - 1/4	Un Carb	601/2 - 1/
oca Col	731/2 -15/8	LykesCp	13 + 1/8	Uniroyal	91/4 -
olGas	28% + 1/8	Marathn O	561/7 - 1/8	US Steel	50 - 5
ont Oil	37% - 1/4	McDonD	231/2 - 1/2	Westg El	1634 - 1
rw Zel	441/4 + 7/8	Mead Corp	183/4 - 1/4	Weyerhr	433/4 13
urtisWr	17 —	MinMM	551/4 - 1/8	Whirlpol	271/4 + 1/
ayt Pl	191/4 - 1/4	Mobil Oil	623/8 - 3/8	Woolwth	23% + 1
lowCh	413/4 - 1/8	NCR Cp	35 - 3/4	Xerox Corp	56 1
resser	42% -	NatStl	451/8 —	SALES 20,690,000	
u Pont	136 + 1/2	Norf Wn	33 - 1/8	JACES 11/1/4/4	

Stock list goes lower

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market headed lower today, continuing the broad decline that set in on Mon-

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost more than a point in the early going, and losers took a 3-2 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues

Analysts said traders seemed con-

vinced that the market was in for a period of weakness after its broad rise that peaked at a 212-month high in the Dow last week. In today's economic news, the Labor

Department reported that its consumer price index rose 0.3 per cent last month, maintaining the subdued pace of October.

Today's prices included Xerox, up 1/4 at 5614; Texaco, down 3k at 267k, and Citicorp, off 1/4 at 305/8

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 6.65 to 972.41. Losers outpaced gainers by more

than a 2-1 margin on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index lost .34 to

Big Board volume tailed off to 20.69 million shares. At the American Stock Exchange, the

market value index was off .13 at 103.94

City Council

(Continued from page 1)

resolution was adopted. Council also passed a resolution confirming the appointment of Wiley Witherspoon, 606 Charlotte Court, to the board of zoning appeals. Witherspoon is presently on the board, but his term expires Dec. 31. The new term will run until Dec. 31, 1979.

Finally, Council voted to look in to a plan which would employ a consultant for acquiring federal funds.

Council member Mrs. McCullough reported on a meeting between several Council members, Favette County Board of Commissioner members, and members of Community Improvement Corporation at which the proposal to employ a consultant was discussed.

The consultant would make applications for funds and prepare an overall development plan for Fayette

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Dart Industries 31/8 Redman Industries 193 x D. P. & L. 105/8 Conchemco 171 to 181 BancOhio **Huntington Shares** 261/2 to 271/2 Frischs 231/8 Hoover Ball and Bearing 197 H Budd Co. 297/4 Armco Steel 187 4 Mead Corp. 22 to 223/4 Limited Stores 2634 to 2714 Wendys Worthington Industries 22 to 223/4

MARKETS

Wheat																							ď,	,	Ġ		,	2	.31	
Shelled Corn					į,																			6	,		,	Z	.20	,
Soybeans												4								,				Ġ				6	.57	
			J	e	f	f	e	r	s	0	n	١	ľ	П	k	9														
Wheat									į.															. ,	i	. ,		2	.31	
Shelled Corn																		,				*		, ,		٠,	ò	. 2	.24	•
Soybeans																	,											6	.60)

Producers

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$40.50 Sows at auction SELECTED MEAT CO. 200-220 lbs., \$40.75 - \$41.25 BUSSERT LIVESTOCK Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$40.50 BUYING BOARS AND SOWS

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts 50 lower, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 40.50, few at 40.75. plants, 40.75- 41.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs country points, 40.25-40.50, plants, 40.50-41. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 39-40.25, plants 39.25- 40.75.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 10,400, today's estimates 6,000.
Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association,

steady, Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 38- 42, good 35-39. Bulls market steady, 34.25 and down. Cows market steady, 27.25 and down

Veal calves steady-lower, choice 40.07-65. Sheep and lambs steady-4 higher, old sheep 16.50 and down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cattle 300. Auction early. Slaughter steers steady. Slaughter heifers steady on limited test. Slaughter cows \$1 higher. Thirty per cent steers, 10 cent heifers

Steers: choice, 2 4, 900-1200, \$37.50-40.50; few 3-4, 1250-1500, \$34.60-37; good, 2-3, 900-1250, \$32.75-36.50; standard, 1-2, 1000-1200,

Heifers: 2-3, 825-950, \$33-35.30; standard, 1-2, 750-900, \$26-30. Cows: utility and commercial, 1-3, \$21-24.80; high dressing, \$25-25.75; cutter, \$20-23; canner, \$17.25-20.30. Bulls: individual 1, 1810, \$32.30.

Vealer: prime, 230-295, \$66-77. Sheep: slaughter lambs, lot choice, 90, \$48.75. Ewes, utility, 140 160, \$16.25-18.

Controlling board blocks probe funds

personal appeal by Ohio's chief election officer, the controlling board has refused to release \$595,000 for a full scale investigation of fraud charges in the presidential election.

legislators. Democratic prevailed in a 4-3 straight party line vote Monday, cited the high cost of the probe and the fact that many of the charges have been made by the left wing U.S. Labor Party.

House Finance Chairman Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, said he had been pressured to support an investigation in a number of out-of-state telephone calls. One caller, Shoemaker said, told him President-elect Carter was "mixed up with (Vice President) Rockefeller and the communists.

The Ross County lawmaker said he considered the request "as promoting the U.S. Labor Party.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, a Republican who requested the fraud investigation money, said he had made no effort to reverse the outcome in Ohio. Brown acknowledged that some of "these charges have proven to be unfounded and some of them even may be considered to be irresponsible.

But he said Ohio's election system had developed a reputation for integrity during his 26 years in office and he argued that the public should be reassured "that they can have confidence" in the system.

"With the flurry of charges surrounding the election, it is easy to see that many Ohio citizens may feel apprehensive and uncertain about its integrity and they deserve to have a thorough investigation conducted by the proper election officials," he said.

Brown said labor party members were soliciting funds for their own investigation of possible voter fraud, sometimes bandying his name to lend

credence to the effort.

million voters to determine registration records were correct. If the cards were returned by the postal service because of an improper address. Brown said a follow-up check would be made.

party and two electors each from the Republican and American parties to nullify Carter's victory over Ford was dismissed here last week by a federal Brown said the labor party charged

A fraud suit brought by the labor

that people are voting from vacant lots and abandoned buildings and, in some instances, that unknown persons have impersonated voters on registration rolls.

Brown said local boards of election in Cuyahoga, Hamilton and Lucas counties were presently checking lists of names provided by the labor party to see if the fraud charges had any basis.

"We're dealing with what appears to be in all reality a handful of cases," said Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown. "I know the inference is immediately drawn that there are many who don't want to clean up the election system...what we're doing is encouraging boards on the local level to do their jobs.'

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all a Wonderful Christmas John D. &

East Point Georgia.

His own plan, Brown said, would involve mailing postcards to about 1.3

demned killer Gary Gilmore will not seek release on a legal technicality but wait until death penalty opponents make a move to block his Jan. 17 date with a five-member firing squad, his

Gilmore won't seek release

attorney says Gilmore was returned to a maximum security cell at the Utah State Prison on Monday after a brief stay at the prison's infirmary where he was recuperating from a second drug

overdose in as many months. Warden Samuel Smith said changes have been made to prevent similar incidents. Previously, Gilmore has had contact with other inmates and was checked every 30 minutes. Now, Gilmore is guarded continuously and is separated from

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Con- other inmates by vacant cells, Smith In both overdose incidents, the 36-

year-old inmate was found unconscious in maximum security during morning

Gilmore's attorney Ronald Stanger said his client has decided not to file a writ of habeas corpus in federal court seeking his release because he was not executed within the 30-60 days from sentencing required by Utah law. Stanger quoted Gilmore as saying, "I

want to wait and see what anyone else does," referring to attempts to stay his. execution. The attorney also quoted Gilmore as

saying, "I'm looking forward to the 17th and wish it were here quicker.'

prevent passage.

O'Brien and Kimmet appear to be

and a prosperous '77. **Wanda Nelligan** 2653 Lester St.

WLW-D Channel 2 WCMH Channel 4 WSWO Channel 5 WTVN Channel 6

Television Listings

TUESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Once Upon a Classic.

7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 — (2) 2 Country Report; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) In the Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show.

8:00 — (2-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (12-13) Happy Days; (4) Movie-Adventure—"King Kong"; (6) College Basketball; (7) College Basketball; (9-10) Movie-Musical—"Tom Sawyer" Conclusion; (11) Star Trek; (8) Movie-Drama—"A Christmas Carol."

8:30 — (12-13) Laverne & Shirley. 9:00 — (2-5) Police Woman; (12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (9-10) MASH; (11) Mery Griffin.

9:30 — (9-10) One Day at a Time; (8)

Leonard Bernstein. 10:00 - (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12) Family; (7) Julie Andrews Christmas

Special; (9-10) Switch. (11) Cross-Wits; (8) European Vision of America.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style

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11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Movie-Western-"The

Daughters of Joshua Cabe Return"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) Jerry Reed; (11) Honeymooners. 12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Scapegoat"; (11) Love,

American Style. 12:30 — (9) Movie-Drama—"Two Weeks in Another Town"; (12) Movie-Western-"The Daughters of Joshua Cabe Return"; (11) Ironside.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

(9) Jewish Dimension. 3:10 - (9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (13) Adam-12. 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 - (2) Break the Bank; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (11) My Three Sons; (8) Soldier's Tale.

7:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton; (4) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (5) Muppet Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) Some Children See Him; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

8:00 — (2-4-5) CPO Sharkey; (6-12-13) Bionic Woman; (7-9-10) Good Times; (11) Star Trek; (8) Great Performances.

8:30 — (2-4-5) McLean Stevenson; (7-9-10) Jeffersons.

9:00 - (2-4-5) Sirota's Court; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7-9-10) Movie-Western-"Cahill, United States Marshal"; (11) Mery Griffin.

9:30 — (2-4-5) The Practice; (8) Leonard Bernstein. 10:00 — (2-4-5) Quest; (6-12-13)

Charlie's Angels. 10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book

Beat. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11)

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Montage. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Western-"Dirty Movie-Comedy Dingus Magee"; (6-13) Rookies; (7-10)

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Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama-"First to Fight"; (11) Love, American Style

12:30 - (12) Rookies; (11) Ironside.

12:40 - (6-13) Mystery of the week-

WOSU Channel

Channel 9

Channel 10

Channel 11

Channel 12

Channel 13

WCPO

WBNS

"The Werewolf of Woodstock" 1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:20 — (9) This is the Life 1:40 — (12) Mystery of the Week.

1:50 - (9) News

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even though fan magazines do it, we don't like to ask performers embarrassing personal questions. But we had to ask Martin Mull this: What is the annual output of tin in Bolivia?

"I believe it's over 600 kilos a year," he revealed.

So began the Hollywood interview with Mull, 33, a comic, writer, composer and painter. He isn't nationallyknown, but is so highly regarded by NBC that the network put him under contract last August, just in case.

He was in a dressing room, pondering whether to consume strong juices to insure accuracy in his farewell scene in "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," where he has played a public relations man who often beats his wife.

The scene had him drunk at home, tumbling backwards into a closet, into a horrible union with a Christmas tree that plays "Jingle Bells."

A blonde-haired gent with a small mustache, Mull has a comedy style often likened to that of the late Ernie Kovacs - surreal but serene.

A quiet man, born in Chicago, he deals in what you'd call mental hotfoots. For example, after Johnny Cash's hit "A Boy Named Sue," Mull sat down and composed "A Girl Named Johnny Cash.

He once led "The Midget Band." All its members were normal-sized. He used to play bottleneck guitar with a vibrator to give insight into the Beach Boys' hit, "Good Vibrations." He also has done five comedy albums.

Such is the checkered past of a guy who studied painting in college, holds a master's degree in painting. He says he initially began performing to buy the necessities of life, beer and cigarettes, in his student days.

He started as a guitarist-singer, not a comic. He says he took the plunge into full-time performing and then comedy after graduation, when he found himself fuddled at the idea of just painting for a living.

"I started playing music, backing people up, working in country bands, bluegrass bands, rhythm and blues bands," he said. "It was during what I refer to as the folk music scare of the

"That garbage almost caught on," he added, shuddering. "I didn't want to sing about the wind and stones and 'purple mountains of my mind.' So I'd write my own songs, which I thought were kind of funny.

Said songs are of the put-on school of music. But Mull found that when he sang them, it'd be best to first talk about them a bit lest some patrons dismiss the tunes as flat weird.

The talks now make up half the act, says Mull, who next month sets off for club and concert work and promotion of his latest album, "I'm Everyone I Ever Loved." He's also writing the pilot of a series he'll lay on NBC.

Costly Yule items noted

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) - What are people giving millionaires for Christmas? Naples shopkeepers say a four-pound tin of Russian black caviar valued at \$500 tops the list.

This resort town on Florida's Gulf Coast claims to have more than its share of millionaires, with estimates of 600 or so.

A local car dealer says at least four of them will get cars in the \$23,000 to \$26,000 range, and one couple is getting a \$25,000 round-the-world cruise on the Queen Elizabeth, including a stop in the People's Republic of China.

It's too late to buy the \$3,000 silk men's robe at one store here; a woman already snatched it up. The grayish blue robe is interwoven with sterling silver thread and has a diamond stick pin on the lapel.

A candy store that sells chocolates at \$29.95 a four-pound box also suggests a \$3,000 antique book on herbs to read while eating.

"Maxwell's Code" was the first book published in Cincinnati in the late 1790's, William Maxwell having been employed to print and bind the laws of the Northwest Territory. Maxwell had issued the first number of the Centinel of the Northwest Territory, a newspaper, on Nov. 9, 1793.—AP

Cup cake bronzed by company

a cup cake was no big deal for a Columbus firm which stepped in to

solve a dilemma for Sara Ogg. After all, the Bron-Shoe Co. does a lot of that sort of thing, in addition to a considerable number of baby shoes.

Stanley McCloy, vice president for sales, mentioned gallstones, sea shells, bras, false teeth, and even a Big Mac hamburger as just some of the things Bron-Shoe has sought to make eternal.

Mrs. Ogg was delighted when McCloy said it could bronze her momento after reading about her plight in an earlier newspaper story that apparently got worldwide distribution.

She had saved the cupcake from her 18th birthday party 12 years ago, and the publicity produced so many curiosity seekers that she feared it would crumble.

"After that story was in the paper, so many people wanted to see the cupcake chartered in 1830.

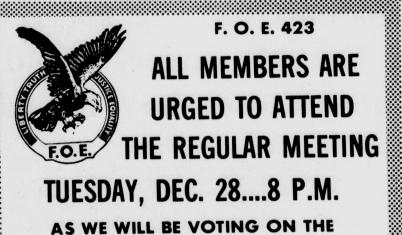
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bronzing that the nuts came off the top. We had to glue them back on," she said.

But the widely circulated story had some side benefits. Her uncle, George, whom she hadn't seen in years, read about the cupcake and called from Florida. Her brother read about in San Francisco, and a couple from suburban Upper Arlington, visiting China, clipped it from Hong Kong newspaper.

The Family Occasion Cupcake missed one occasion while being bronzed, when Mrs. Ogg brought her newborn daughter, Susan, home from the hospital.

But the owner said it will figure in their holiday plans when she and her husband, Tom, take it along to his parents' home in Battle Creek, Mich.

The first use of the term "high school" in Ohio was for an institution of this type, the Elyria High School,



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Accent on 'public'

government "possession and conof Richard M. Nixon's 'presidential historical materials' has been much in the national spotlight because of Nixon's court challenge. The disgraced former president's challenge has been unsuccessful thus far; the constitutionality of the statute was upheld last January by a three-judge federal court.

Meanwhile, another aspect of the law has received little attention. The Public Documents Commission it established has been quietly at work. The Commission is charged with recommending guidelines and precedures relating not only to presidential papers but also to all records produced by and for various other federal officials - agency judges. members heads Congress.

Tricky problems are involved. Not least are those arising from the fact that presidents traditionally have left office with tons of documents as their own property, to dispose of as

Commission chairman, The former Attorney General Herbert Brownell, says that "there are no cohesive laws governing the ownership, control, disposition and preservation of the papers of presidents and other officials. Happily, Brownell foresees "more recognition" of the public interest, noting that "people have the right to know and to have access at appropriate times." That is the gist of the matter. Documents generated in public service are public documents.

WASHINGTON CALLING By Marquis Childs

Your Horoscope

Carter's choices of old familiars shock those who'd hoped for change

It was honeymoon that could hardly have lasted beyond the first test of reality. the choices unhappiness over

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be?

To find out what the stars say, read the

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22

Indications of a good financial break

It may come in the form of unexpected

dividends from a past shrewd in-

vestment or repayment of a loan long

If you've something in mind, career-

wise, now's the time to speak up.

Superiors should be receptive to new

Friends and (or) associates will be in

a mood to discuss the future - theirs and

yours. A conscientious effort to be

A domestic situation may have you

uptight at the moment, but you can

offset the tension by immersing

yourself in one of your creative

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April 21 to May 21)

May 22 to June 21)

(June 22 to July 23)

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projects

high office in a new administration. They were establishment figures. old-liners, veterans who had been Ralph Nader has publicly unveiled his around the track too often. This was a blow from the man whom Nader had President elect Carter is making for annointed as most sensitive to the

Mixed influences. Some past

agreements may have to be revised.

strengthened. However, competitions

Your innate sympathy for your fellowman could lead you astray now,

so take all factors into account if asked

A problem now may be in handling

activities smoothly, without ruffling

tempers or leaving yourself open to

misinterpretation. But the Libran's

fine sense of balance should help you to

You may face some petty annoyances. Shake them off with a

philosophical attitude and settle down

to serious work. Much can be ac-

In whatever you do or say, emphasize

your most charming manner, which

can outwit opposition, help prevent

Excellent aspects now encourage all

your interests, but don't "upset the

applecart" through impulsiveness,

superfluous moves, unwise strategy.

Mixed influences. Certain situations

may prove confusing, but remain calm.

Anxiety or hasty action could further

Good offerings indicated. Stress your

competence and do not hesitate to

accept another's idea if practical.

YOU BORN TODAY are an ex-

tremely serious, conservative and

strong-willed individual and, though

ambitious, are sometimes a slow

starter on the road to success. Once

having found your proper niche,

however, you make it a point to acquire

all the know-how possible and, in due

time, by dint of sheer persistence and

self-discipline, do attain your ob-

jectives. You are a born inventor and

can visualize "impossibilities" which,

under your expert guidance, become

realities. Fields in which you could

building construction and engineering.

Traits to overcome: intolerance and

hypercritical attitudes toward your

tne law, music, banking,

Intellectual pursuits favored.

friction. News of interest indicated.

for favors - material or otherwise

should enliven the day nicely.

Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

complished now

SAGITTARIUS

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS

SCORPIO

issues of pollution, conservation, ecology, the issues that mean so much to the young. Nader had apparently been naive

enough to believe that the incoming president would name bright young Nader's Raiders to positions of power and influence. This shows a serious misunderstanding of his own role and of the potential for change in a country with an essentially conservative outlook. It is also a failure to understand Jimmy Carter's nature as political power-seeker

Nader is a goad, a gadfly. In that role he has performed a great service to all of us, breaking through the crust of smugness and complacency to show how dire are the consequences of untrammeled, let - 'er-rip free enterprise; the cost in ruined lakes, polluted rivers. barren concrete deserts obliterating the beautiful America of not so long

That was the Nader role in the Nixon and Ford administrations and it must inevitably be his role in a Carter administration. The new president is bound to fall short of the Nader ideal and it will be Nader's duty to call attention to that shortfall. Carter of necessity is naming men of

experience in their respective fields. He could hardly have done otherwise, even if the economy had not been rapidly deteriorating. The first priority, as Carter has said, is the economy and to have named young unknowns certainly would not have

The large question that never seems to enter the calculations of the young activists is what is the latitude for change in this country. In my opinion, the election of 1972, when the Democrat, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, carried the single state of Massachusetts, says a lot on this

The vast sums of money spent for Richard Nixon had something to do with the outcome, as did McGovern's ineptitude as a candidate. Far more important, in my opinion, was the perception that McGoven was way to the left of center, as Barry Goldwater in 1964 had been to the right of center.

McGovern's call for tax reform included one proposal that was like a red flag to tax lawyers and the moneyed interests. It provided that unrealized capital gains in an inheritance should be taxed at the same rate as though they had been sold before the death of the testator. If the testator had bought a stock at \$10 that had appreciated to \$1,000, his or her heir would have the full benefit of the increase, tax free. Threats against this prized privilege have long sent tremors among the wellheeled.

What McGovern's strategists soon discovered came as a surprise. Ordinary citizens who would likely never have any substantial accumulation to leave to their heirs expressed resentment. They might be millionaires one day, too, and they wanted no restrictions put on their Carter is face to face with the fact

that the system is limping. But never, certainly not in his primary campaign, did he propose any drastic alterations. His was a cautious, even a conservative

While in the campaign that followed he attacked President Ford on unemployment and inflation and stressed the need for tax reform, this was hardly more than the rhetoric of the "liberal" Democrat opposing a "conservative" Republican.

Not only outsiders like Nader have been taken aback by Carter's first appointments. During the campaign Hamilton Jordan, the campaign manager, said that if after Carter's election old familiar faces - he mentioned Cyrus Vance-were to be put in high positions he would not be around. Vance was Carter's first appointment, as Secretary of State, and Jordan is due for a White House post. Certain words in the political

vocabulary have gained a dubious meaning. One is "establishment" It is anathema to the young activists who interpret it as taking in all the predators dominating American industry and finance. A dictionary definition is: "The existing power structure in society; institutional

What would replace it if it were wiped out? The young who demonstrated so violently in the streets during the Vietnam war never provided an an-

French woodsmen, traders and



House gains room in auditor's office

By ROBERT E. MILLER Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The now dark and dusty Statehouse quarters previously occupied by the state auditor are being remodeled to give the House more hearing rooms and office

Knowing they would come in for disparaging comments, because of the state's financial pinch, members of the controlling board released \$235,485 from emergency funds to finance the expansion and hire a few more House

Six of the seven members of the board are members of the legislature, three of them senators who work across the Statehouse and would derive no dibenefit. However, senators already have expanded into who used to be secretary of state's offices, and they have more employes per member than the House. The board's seventh member, Robert

Howarth Jr., who sits as board president and represents Gov. James A. Rhodes, likewise voiced no objections although he may have seen it would do no good.

Joseph J. Sommer, executive

secretary of the House who was former Gov. John J. Gilligan's administrative services director, defended the project on grounds that office space and services for the 99 House members are cramped-a point no one disputes. The extra space became available in

the Statehouse after the opening more than two years ago of the 41-story State

ACROSS

1 Israel's

Eban

theft

10 Gilded

11 Meager

12 Type of

military

confine-

(2 wds.)

14 "-, if by

land.

15 Street

(Fr.)

16 Kilkenny

fighter

like a saw

17 Notched

19 Nautical

chain

20 Put into

21 Equal

22 Prong

24 Mead's

26 Apiece

27 Furrow

32 Before

34 Maori

root pit

35 Concrete

building

product

38 Protect

(2 wds.)

39 Tennis ace

UWTA

38

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

is LONGFELLOW

used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters,

apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all

CRYPTOQUOTES

H K

OWG

CHXHJC

VJL

ENVJ

SVJ

hints. Each day the code letters are different.

ENVJ

MTHLA HK EVBHJC DAKK

OWG JAAL. - BVNDHD CHPTVJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT NEVER OCCURS TO FOOLS

THAT MERIT AND GOOD FORTUNE ARE CLOSELY

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is

AXYDLBAAXR

28 Revere's

partner in

publishing

25 Glass section

signal light

33 Netherlands

commune

service

ment

5 Diamond

metalware

Crossword

40 Shabby

DOWN

2 Pat or

3 More

Richard

depressed

4 Opponent

of DDE

Seafarer

8 Analyzed

11 Cooking

term

13 Blot out

9 Word with

perfect or

5 Revel

7 Built

1 Literary

musketeer

41 Feat

Office Tower. Some government offices now in the skyscraper are paying rentals of about \$15 per square foot, while the capitol space is going for naught, which is difficult to justify, officials said. Sommer said the expansion will

provide a couple of new hearing rooms, accommodating more members of the public who come to testify on legislation. It also will provide 10 or 12 new offices for members of the House who currently share small cubicles, sometimes two and three in one.

Sommer said the funds also will permit the employment of seven additional administrative aides for House leaders. Currently, the House has 14. Each of the 33 senators has an aide. Likewise, more secretaries will be

taken on, so that there will be one for every two members instead of one for every three, as it is now. All senators have their own secretaries. The funds also will equip the new

offices and hearing rooms, and provide for additional telephones, Sommer

If you get stuck in sand, don't get panicky or even call for a tow truck. Simply use your bumper jack. Jack rear wheels up as far as they will go, then pack rocks, sand, weeds or brushwood under the wheels as solidly as you can. Remove the jack and deflate ties slightly for better gripping. You will then be able to drive the car away under its own power. This is an old trick used in oil fields for years.

Yesterday's Answer

25 Synopsis

26 Chaplain

28 Cautious

29 Like some

30 Trimming

31 Au naturel

leaves

fabric

36 Failure

37 Stripling

18 Old Norse

poem

21 Dessert

22 Like the

23 Fervent;

24 Star in

earnest

Cygnus

bull

Tuesday, December 21, 1976 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4 Dear Abby:

Bachelor says keep

love letters coming

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to say she had a secret crush on a man in town she'd never met. She confessed to phoning him just to hear his voice, then hanging up. She also bombarded him with anonymous cards and love letters. You told her to cut it out as she was 'harassing" him.

I am a bachelor (well, twice divorced), and I met a lady once who developed a mad crush on me. She bedded me and subsequently showered me with loving cards and letters. My co-workers found a few of the cards in the office, and they started kidding me. They said she was a pest. I concluded that they were probably right, so I ignored her.

Well, she quit writing, and now I miss all those cards and love letters.

Abby, please don't tell women not to send loving messages to men about whom they fantasize. We men need them. It's great for the ego. Everyone needs to feel wanted and loved. SORRY IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SORRY: I disapprove of writing anonymous love letters to strangers. Also phoning and hanging up. This is harassment and can cause one to worry about what the kook will do next.

In your case, you knew the woman (in the Biblican sense, too), but you dropped her when coworkers labeled her a pest. Big difference!

DEAR ABBY: I am an artist. I have talent that took many years to develop. I ask (and get) good prices for my drawings and paintings, but something burns me up and I would like to get it off my chest.

When a prospective customer admires a piece of my work, and he wants it very much, he will ask, "How much do you want for it?" When I tell him the price, he asks, "How LONG did it take

My blood pressure shoots sky high! What does THAT have to do with anything? What does it matter if it took me two hours, two months or two years to do it? If the piece is pleasing and the customer wants it, that should be enough. An artist is not like a ditch digger who is paid by the hour!

There, I finally got this off my chest, and I feel better. If I see this in your column I will feel like a king OFF MY BEST IN CARMEL

DEAR OFF: Happy to have crowned

DEAR ABBY: My teenage daughter has a large nose. She knows it's big, but it doesn't seem to bother her. I feel that she shouldn't have to live the rest of her life with something like that when it can be improved by plastic surgery. I don't want to mention it to her

because if she knows it bothers me, it might make her self-conscious. At what age can this type of surgery

be done? How risky is it? How much does it cost? And should I keep quiet about it?

DEAR MOM: That type of surgery is usually performed when a girl is about 17 or 18, but your plastic surgeon is better qualified to answer your medical questions. And if you don't want your daughter to know that her nose bothers you, keep YOUR nose out of it.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Dec. 21, the 356th day of 1976. There are ten days left in

the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1620, the Pilgrims went ashore from the Mayflower at Plymouth, Mass. On this date:

In 1945, U.S. General George Patton died from injuries suffered in a car accident in Heidelberg, Germany. In 1958, Charles de Gaulle was

elected to a seven-year term as the first President of the Fifth French Republic. In 1960, Saudi Arabia's Premier Emir Faisal resigned, and King Saud took over full control of the govern-

In 1962, the United States and Britain called for the creation of an international nuclear force to protect the North Atlantic area and invited France

to join. In 1971, Austrian diplomat Kurt Waldheim was chosen UN Secretary-

General. Ten years ago: A trailer-truck

overturned at an intersection in Windsor, Ontario, and dumped ten tons of sand into a crowded school bus, killing eight youngsters. Five years ago: President Richard

Nixon and British Prime Minister Edward Heath wound up two days of talks in Bermuda. One year ago: Terrorists raided a

meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna, Austria. Eleven delegates and others were taken hostage and two guards killed. Today's birthdays: UN Secretary-

General Kurt Waldheim is 58. Actress Jane Fonda is 39.

Thought for today: Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread it. - George Bernard Shaw, British writer, 1856-1950.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, British advance units in New Jersey were going into winter quarters in Trenton and Princeton. It was recorded that the troops plundered a library at the university in Princeton.

LAFF - A - DAY



"I'm not sure I like this equality movement."



explorers roamed the Great Lakes and parts of the Ohio country in the first half of the 17th Century. LaSalle first saw the Ohio River about 1670.-AP



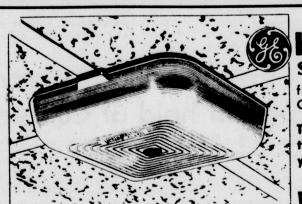
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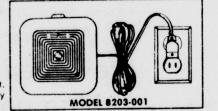
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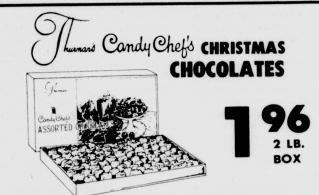
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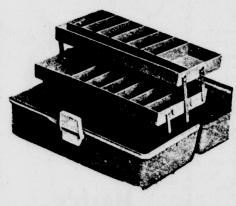












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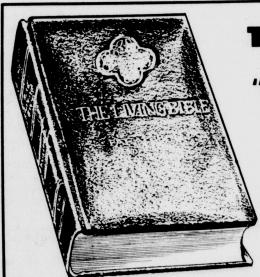


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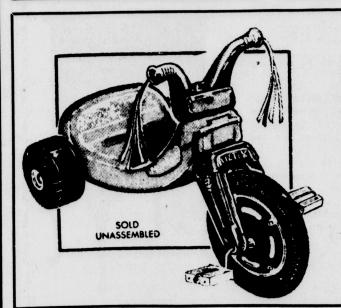
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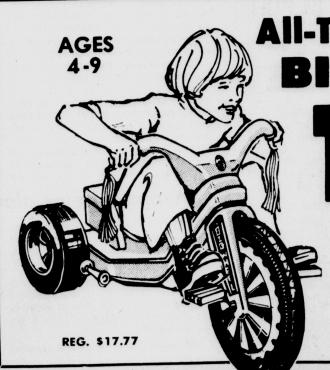
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Scoop seat, low slung stability. Rugged molded plastic. 24" long.

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Low-slung stability, steel front fork. Steel hand brake for rear wheel speed control. Rugged, "blo-molded" plastic construction. Complete with saddle bag.

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PLENTY OF PARKING







Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Stitch and Chat Club gathers for carry-in luncheon

The Stitch and Chat Club of Jeffersonville met Friday in the dining room of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church for a carry-in luncheon for their Christmas meeting. There were 25 members and two guests, Dr. and Mrs. Haskel Moore, present

Dr. Moore, pastor, gave the invocation. Places were found at tables centered with attractive Christmas arrangments. At each place setting were pretty handmade placemats. Favors were red and white yarn Santas.

Following the dinner, the president, Mrs. Joe Ferguson, opened the meeting with greetings for the season, and spoke of the meaning of Christmas.

Mrs. William Allen, secretary, read minutes of the preceding meeting which were approved. Mrs. Ottis Thompson, treasurer, gave the financial report, and cards were signed for members and friends who are ill.

A box of food was prepared for a needy family and given to the church for distribution. The president thanked the hostesses, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Agnes Ford and Mrs. Helen Burke, who made the table motifs. The meeting was adjourned. A gift exchange was enjoyed around

the festive Christmas tree. Mrs. Lowell Douce. Mrs. M.C. Creamer, Mrs. Rowena Cummins Mrs. Faye Tracey will be hostesses for the Jan. 21st meeting.

Homemakers exchange gifts

Mrs. Nora Oswald and Mrs. Eli Graig combined hospitalities when they the Bloomingburg entertained Homemakers Club. The home was decorated with a holiday motif, and 19 enjoyed a carry-in luncheon and party. Mrs. Lucy Randolph assisted the

hostesses. Mrs. William Rockhold, president, opened the meeting with the story of the birth of Christ. Christmas cards were signed for ill members and all brought food for a basket to be given to a needy family. It was announced that members are working on laprobes, which will be brought to the meeting

and carry-in luncheon January 20, to be held in the home of Mrs. Richard Thompson.

Those present were Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Oswald. Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Gladys Bloomer, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Elton Elliott, Mrs. Joe Elliott, Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. Zoe Garinger, Mrs. Irene Gibeaut, Mrs. Daily Anderson, Mrs. Charles Warner, Mrs. Dorthea Slager, Mrs. Laura Hughes, Mrs. Victor Hart, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Jean Brown and Mrs. Rockhold.

A "fun" gift exchange followed during the social hour.

Choirs present program at Madison Mills

On Sunday evening the Junior and Senior choirs of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church, presented a beautiful Christmas cantata, "The Carol of Christmas. The sanctuary was decorated with poinsettias, candles and a Christmas tree. Mrs. Steve Huff is the choir director, and Mrs. Paul Huff the accompanist.

The music included O Come Let Us Adore Him, Carol of Christmas, Joy to the World, O Little Town of Bethlehem, While Shepherds Watched Their Field at Night, Glory to God in the Highest, Angels We Have Heard on High, and We Three Kings.

Members of the Junior Choir are Caren Mowery, Lori Hollar, Kathy Hanawalt, Stephen Payne, Wendy Hidy, Linda Sollars, Jodi Hanawalt, Susan Payne, Cathy Higginbotham and Micki Swyers.

Members of the Senior Choir are Mrs. Sonny Sollars, Mrs. Steve King, Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Mrs. Tony Anderson, Mrs. John Melvin, Mrs. John Tussey, Mrs. Robert Grabill, Mrs. Mike Swyers, Jane Grim, Paul Huff, Jim Grim, Steve Hugg, Gary Hidy and Robert Fountain.

Lisa Melvin was the narrator. Soloists were Mrs. Robert Grabill who sang "Away in a Manger," and Mrs. Steve Huff who sang "O Holy Night."

Following the program, refreshments were served from a lovely decorated tea table in the church annex. Hostesses were Mrs. Carleton Belt, Mrs. Robert Fountain, Mrs. Harold King and Mrs. Anne Dorn.

around the Christmas tree. The group

was then seated at a long table,

beautifully decorated in keeping with

the season. A red candle was burning at

each place setting along with a

Christmas bell favor, made by Mrs.

Deer. There were several Christmas

centerpieces the full length of the table

which made for a beautiful one. After

the bountiful three-course dinner was

served, all returned to the living room

where they were entertained by Cindy

Grover, who sang. She was ac-

companied by Mrs. Cinda Stinson at the

piano. Miss Grover sang "I'm Getting Nothing for Christmas," a medley of

Christmas songs, "Holy Night," and

she read "What Christmas Really

Means." Her entertainment was

greatly enjoyed and appreciated by all.

Mrs. Ella May Belt played "Winter

Wenderland" while the gift exchange

was made. Mrs. Lorene Sollars read a

condensed history of the club and its

Those together for the day were

guests Mrs. Rex Cox, Mrs. Robert

Lanman and Mrs. Michael Lanman.

Members were Mrs. Belt. Louis Burris.

Mrs. Alice Bush, Mrs. Miriam Bush,

Mrs. Marjorie Case, Mrs. Helen Coff-

man, Ms. Elizabeth Deer, Mrs. Ruth

Lanman, Mrs. Ilo Mark, Mrs. Mon-

tgomery, Mrs. Mary Ann Morter, Ms.

Lelia Palmer, Mrs. Pero, Mrs. Jessie

Shepard, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs.

Lorene Sollars, Mrs. Mabel Sollars,

Mrs. Jeanette Waddle and Mrs. Esther

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER

EDNA STAEBLER'S

HOT SLAW

12 of a medium head cabbage

Fried Potatoes

Hot Slaw

Beverage

Sausage

Carrots

4 cup butter

1 teaspoon salt

12 cup sour cream

Plenty of pepper

11/2 teaspoons cider vinegar

Slice the cabbage about 14-

inch wide, then chop it a bit -

but not fine, just so you don't have long strips to cope with;

there should be 4 to 5 cups. In

a large heavy skillet, melt the

butter; add the cabbage, salt

and pepper; stir over low heat until softened and hot but not really cooked - certainly not

soft and mushy. Stir in the sour cream and vinegar. Serve at once. From "Food That Really

Schmecks - Mennonite Coun-

try Cooking" by Edna Staebler,

this recipe was a great success when we tried it.

COOKING

activities from 1927 until 1973.

Conner Farm Woman's Club

Nineteen members and three guests an exchange of gifts were placed of the Conner Farm Woman's Club had their annual Christmas dinner at the Staunton Fellowship Hall recently. Hostesses were Mrs. Elizabeth Deer. Mrs. Laurel Montgomery, Mrs. June Pero, Louis Burris and Mabel Sollars.

As members came, they were served punch from a beautiful tea table, and

PERSONALS

Miss Kim Kinzer, a freshman at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., arrived home Monday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kinzer, 509 Washington Ave. She will return to classes on Jan. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Straley of Brookhaven, Miss., arrived on Saturday to spend holidays with Mrs. Reba Straley of Jeffersonville, and their children, Mrs. Charlotte Pitzer of Jamestown, Donna Miller of Galion, and Robert of Cardington, Ohio.

Lillie M. Grabill of 521 Gregg St., had for Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. William Grabill, Michael and Suzanne of Medway. They were joined in the afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denison and Tony of Troy, and Mildred Lippincott of Piqua. The event was Mr.

If the Shoe Fits..





Give a Gift Certificate

Last minute Christmas shopping? Why not a Gift Certificate from our store! A new pair of boots or shoes is one gift that will please everyone, young or old, on your Christmas shopping list.

Stop in for those Gift Certificates now, so we can wish

MERRY CHRISTMAS

OPEN 9:30-9 THRU THURSDAY



PUT YOURSELF IN OUR SHOES"

Purity Chapter, No. 65, OES, holds annual Installation

Purity Chapter No. 65, Order of Eastern Star, held its annual Installation of Officers Saturday evening in the New Holland, Masonic Temple. Hints of the holiday season were evident with decorations through out the hall.

Mrs. Gene Stonerock, Worthy Matron, welcomed everyone and presented the following honored guests. Miss Marie L. Hamilton, Past Grand Matron, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Past Grand Matron and Mrs. Kay Ritenour, Deputy Grand Matron, District 23. Twelve past matrons and five past patrons of Purity Chapter were welcomed as were worthy matrons and worthy patrons of other chapters.

Mrs. Stonerock thanked her officers and all who had helped her duing the

John Craig was the installing officer He was assisted by Mrs. Delbert Remy Installing Marshal, Mrs. Harold H. Thompson, Installing Marshal, Mrs. Roger Whitley, Installing Conductress, Mrs. Florence McGhee, Installing Chaplain, Mrs. John Craig, Installing Organist, Harold H. Thompson, Installing Warder and George Hackenbracht, Installing Sentinel. Mrs. Clifford Hughes, was the Inviting

The 1977 Officers are Worthy Matron. Mrs. R.C. Boyd: Worthy Patron. Eugene Bush; Associate Matron, Mrs. Leonard Watts; Associate Patron, Mr. Watts; Secretary, Mrs. Stonerock; Treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Bush; Conductress, Miss Renee Satchell:

Associate Conductress, Mrs. Debbie Carr; Chaplain, Mrs. Hughes; Marshal, Mr. Paul Morris, Organist, Mrs. Sharon McPherson; Adah, Mrs. Mabel Penisten; Ruth, Mrs. Larry Lehman; Esther, Mrs. Errol Black; Martha, Mrs. Robert Satchell; Electra, Mrs. Lee A. Rowe; Warder, Mrs. William Woods; and Sentinel, Mr. Harry

The Junior Past Matron, Mrs. Stonerock and Junior Past Patron, M. Craig were presented gifts from the

It was announced that the Past Matrons will hold a party January 15 at Wardell's Party Home. Remarks were made by Miss Hamilton complimenting

Cookbooks: For holiday gifts



By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

This year food writers have delved into some of our chief categories of food: bread, cheese, eggs, seafood and vegetables. If some of your friends love to cook and enjoy specializing or want to bone up on main fare, the following new cookbooks are perfect to put under the Christmas tree as gifts for them. 'Good Bread" by Barbara Joan

Hansen (Macmillan, \$9.75) is refreshing because the author enjoys her subject and a cook who uses her book is likely to share her pleasure. In her zeal to revive the fine art of baking with yeast, she has gone back to the oldfashioned "sponge method" of making bread; she votes it an easy and efficient way to produce a loaf "that is especially light and fine in texture.' Othe breadstuffs are not neglected: there are such recipes as one for the French toast that was served in the Union Pacific and Santa Fe dining cars, for the Bunuelos de Molde of Mexico and for the steamed brown bread of New England. Such ethnic yeast breads as German Stollen, Norwegian Yulekage and a Polish sweet bread with a walnut filling are also here.

"The World of Cheese" by Evan Jones (Knopf, \$12.50) is designed to satisfy Americans' new-found interest in this marvelous food. The author pursues his subject so thoroughly and delightfully that a cheese-lover should find it the wisest of guides. Besides the splendid information and lore the book offers about the vast variety of cheeses in this world, there are other practical aids - how to make cheese, where to buy it via mail order, tips on serving and dozens of worthwhile recipes that

range from soups to desserts. "Egg Cookery" by Lou Seibert Pappas (101 Productions, paperback \$4.95) is by a practiced hand. The author is a home economist who was on

Sunset - a West Coast magazine that has always had an interesting cookery department - and is a cooking teacher. Along with egg-rich recipes for omelets, souffles, quiches, crepes and breads, "Egg Cookery" has ones for d'oeuvre, coups, salads, vegetables, torten, cakes and cookies. These | delicious offerings are for fromscratch cooks.

The Captain's Cookbook" by Walter Kaprielian (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$9.95) is a surprise both in its appearance and the source from which its recipes come. Kaprelian, an art director who is a charter boat captain in his spare time, provides a caligraphic text and his line drawings appear on every page, illustrating each step in cooking the dishes. Eight of the recipes are Kaprelian's, the rest come from "charter boat captains and private captains and mates from all coasts of the United States, the Virgin Islands, the Bahamas and Jamaica.' There's a photograph and brief description of each of these men. The contributors (or Kaprelian?) have been exact in giving recipe directions for their specialties

book" by Nika Hazelton (Evans. \$14.95) is an extremely readable and usable work on fresh vegetables - such an important category of food from the viewpoint of health and zest. This book treats "their history, nutrition, and ways of keeping and preparing them" and includes all the everyday and exotic vegetables (and plants botanically classified as fruit but eaten as vegetables) available in the United States. Its delightful recipes should enrich a cook's repertoire. In her introduction the author writes that "this book is based upon a lifetime preference for vegetables over other foods." It's understandable then that her book has so much needed information and is so well organized.

chapter by Mrs. Remy

the chapter on the installation:

A tea table, centered with an arrangement of holly, red carnations and lighted tape, held the refreshments for the evening. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Black.



'The Unabridged Vegetable Cook-

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

TUESDAY, DEC. 21

Jefferson Chapter, No. 300, O.E.S., meets for meeting at 8 p.m. Covered dish refreshments and gift exchange afterwards.

Xi Iota Theta Christmas dinner party and gift exchange for 'secret' sisters at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Weight Watchers meet at Grace Church at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22 Town and Country Garden Club covered dish supper in the home of Mrs. Dwight Duff at 6:30 p.m. \$2 gift

THURSDAY, DEC. 23

Bloomingburg Presbyterian Youth Group enactment of the first Christmas and nativity scene will be performed at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. in front of the church.

Special song festival and films to be shown at the Public Library at 4 p.m. for children of all ages. Free.

FRIDAY, DEC. 24 Bloomingburg Presbyterian Youth Group enactment of the first Christmas and nativity scene will be performed at 7 p.m. in front of the church.

FRIDAY, DEC. 31 Annual New Year's Dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Washington Country Club with Doug Long's Band. Buffet to be served.

TUESDAY, JAN. 4 Naomi Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church meets with Mrs. Darrel DeBolt, 1278 Dayton Ave., at 1

Mary Martha Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church meets with Mrs James Carter, 635 Albin Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

The program for the afternoon was

opened with "Happy Birthday." In

keeping with Christmas the Christmas

Story "The Cradle" was read by Mrs.

Wm. Rockhold. The musicians Mrs.

Diffendal, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Black and Loring Harrop played the

following carols: "Little Town of Bethlehem, Come All Ye Faithful and

Mr. Kenneth Craig told several

stories about people "full of fear" and

ended with the story about the early

Indians and the Pilgrims, "The Ghost

of Hadley" setting being the year

The trio composed of Ted Merritt,

Jesse Taylor and Harry Warfield sang

"White Christmas, O'Come all Ye

Faithful and Silent Night". This was

followed by a reading by Myrtle Swayne "A Christmas Guest".

For a change of pace, the following

music was played by Mrs. Diffendal,

Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Black, Loring

Harrop and joined by Mr. Warfield

playing the cedar bones: "Maple on

The Hill, Red Wing, Wildflower, You

are my Sunshine and Jingle Bells".
Mrs. Underwood followed with "Bells"

"Night before Christmas" was read

by Lillie Grabill followed by the

musicians playing "Star of the East

Mrs. Edith Scott read "Poor Santa

Claus" followed by all the musicians

playing "Santa is Coming to Town and

Here comes Santa Claus" which was

the clue for Santa to visit the Center.

Gifts exchanged by the members was

given by Santa and his helper. Santa:

accompanied by Mrs. Black.

and Silver Bells"

"1676" just 300 years ago.

Senior Citizens holiday party and program held at Center M. Moore, Mary Black, Harry Warfield

and Joseph Hidy.

Joy to the World.

The Senior Citizens of Delaware St., met for their Christmas and bi-monthly birthday party and program on Friday. The members having birthdays in September and October served the members having birthdays in November and December.

The tables were decorated with small poinsettia and many favors given by local merchants. The Rev. Henry A. Simmons gave the invocation, and Mrs. Roy Underwood, Mrs. Doris Diffendal, Loring Harrop with Mrs. Lawrence N. Black, pianist, furnished the music while everyone was being served.

After the luncheon, the director Miss Mary Frances Snider, welcomed all the members present and wished them Happy Holidays. It was announced that the Center would be closed until Jan. 3,

The new members of the SC were announced: Florence B. Smith, Edna

Winners revealed at bridge party

A festive atmosphere prevailed throughout the Washington Country Club Thursday with open fireplaces, holiday decorations and other appointments for the weekly ladies bridge

The nine tables were centered with poinsettias an miniature sleighs. An exchange of gifts was made around a beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

Thirty-six ladies and seven guests, Miss Ruth Sexton, Mrs. Helen Morrow, Mrs. Rita Schaper, Mrs. Janet Cobb of Minneola, N.Y., Mrs. Fred Enslen, Mrs. Helen VanZant and Mrs. McCoy Gardner, were present,

Winners for the afternoon were Mrs. N.M. Reiff, first; Mrs. Sam Parrett and Mrs. James Grinstead. Hostesses were Mrs. McKinley Kirk,

chairman, Mrs. Elmer Reed and Miss Elizabeth McDonald V- --

Youth Activities

DREAM HOUSE BAKERS

Polly Breakfield called the meeting of the Dream House Bakers to order Dec. 12, when Lisa Walter, secretary, read the report of the previous meeting. Carrie VanDyke collected the dues. Three new members, Debbie Snell, Lori Vanzant and Susie Taylor were welcomed.

The next meeting will be held at the Breakfield home, and there will be a Christmas party and gift exchange. Ten members were present.

Vonda Bell, reporter

Helen Baughn and helper Mrs. Kenneth The remainder of the day was spent in playing games DRY CLEANING Herb Plymire 222 E. Court St.

Kenton nun keeps busy on scooter

KENTON, Ohio (AP) — Sister Agnes message of God with an endless ita is a familiar sight as she makes amount of humor. Zita is a familiar sight as she makes her rounds in this city's nursing homes on her yellow battery operated scooter.

A native of Cedar Grove, Ind., Sister Agnes came to Immaculate Conception Parish 11 years ago. Since then, according to Father William Maroon, 'she has endeared herself to people of our town regardless of denomination." "She is like a fixture here," Father Maroon said. "If she is not seen, she is

When arthritis sidelined her in 1973, fellow parishioners in the central Ohio community of 8,300 raised \$700 to buy her the tiny cycle.

missed.

Now, the 68-year-old nun zips in and out of Kenton's three nursing homes at two miles an hour, delivering her drive the tiny cycle.

"It was getting hard for me to get around at the nursing homes," Sister Agnes said. "The parish decided they would try to save my legs, so they

purchased me a scooter." But the first one proved unsatisfactory, so she traded it in for the current model. The scooter is easy for Sister Agnes

to operate. It weighs 53 pounds, less the battery, and will run for about four hours before the battery needs recharging.

Reaction to a nun dressed in the traditional habit on a scooter has been varied, but Sister Agnes said most persons usually indicate a desire to

Woman helps plan big ceremonies

SEATTLE (AP) — If drama, pomp and circumstance are missing from your life, Roberta Arnett will help you find them - for \$30 an hour.

Ms. Arnett, the founder, president and sole employe of the Cosmis Androgyny Ceremony Design Service, thinks up ceremonies suitable for life's

Not only will she plan weddings and

funerals, Ms. Arneit nelps clients commemorate other important changes in their lives - new jobs, puberty and menopause.

'What a ceremony really does is gets you free to go on to the next event," says the 35-year-old former social worker. "It helps to define clearly what you are doing. A lot of times, if you don't define that, you can't go on. You get lost in the muddle.'

College expands fee cut program

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) Children of pastors and lay employes of all synods of the Lutheran Church in America are eligible to have one half of their tuition costs paid at Wittenberg

University, the school announced.

President William A. Kinnison said the extension includes 31 additional synods of the LCA from the Caribbean to Western Canada

She has been honored as the community's citizen of the year and received a governor's award for community action.

Distinctively Adairs . . . SILVER CHEST Crafted of African swirl mahogany veneers and African solid mahogany. This lovely piece has the elegance of authentic Queen Anne styling, the utility of four drawers, all with Pacific silver cloth and for security all are fitted with locks. A piece to be cherished through generations. 113 North South St., Wilmington

Carter unveils labor, defense choices

Carter is expected to unveil at least two more cabinet choices today, including his nominees to head the departments of defense and labor.

Carter scheduled a news conference, to be televised by ABC-TV, at 2 p.m. EST to announce his latest appointees.

There was no indication that the President-elect was wavering in his long-reported determination to name Harold Brown as his defense secretary. Brown is president of the California Institute of Technology and was a high Pentagon official in the Lyndon Johnson administration.

But there still was some question over his selection of a labor secretary. The AFL-CIO has strongly supported John T. Dunlop for the Labor Department job. Dunlop resigned as secretary of labor a year ago in a dispute with President Ford.

But faced with claims by some groups representing women and minorities that Dunlop had not been a strong supporter of minority hiring, Carter lately has been looking at Ray Marshall, a University of Texas labor economist, as a compromise choice.

Marshall, 48, specializes in minority employment problems and has served on a number of government advisory

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attorney who helped draft major social legislation as a key White House aide to President Johnson, was reported to be the favorite for the post of secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

But Carter aides indicated Monday night that Califano would not be in Plains for today's news conference. In naming his other cabinet nominees. Carter has called news conferences and has had the appointees at his side.

A Carter aide in Washington suggested that the President-elect would complete naming his cabinet on Wednesday or Thursday with announcement of his choices for secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and

Carter transition aides say the HUD job will go to either Newark, N.J., Mayor Kenneth Gibson or Baltimore housing chief Robert Embry. In addition to Gibson, two other blacks are mentioned as possible contenders: Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., and Patricia Roberts Harris, former ambassador to Luxembourg and former dean of the Howard University Law School. But according to one

Joseph A. Califano Jr., a Washington source, Gibson "is far away the frontrunner.

> Carter also is expected to announce later in the week that he has chosen former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who was fired by President Ford, as energy chief for the new administration.

> Aides said he also will name his director of central intelligence, most likely Theodore Sorenson, who served

as a top assistant to President John F. Kennedy.

The President-elect named three persons to his cabinet at a Monday news conference, including a woman. He named former U.S. Circuit Judge Griffin Bell of Atlanta as attorney

general, Duke University economist Juanita Kreps as secretary of commerce and Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., a farm operator, secretary of agriculture.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Jodell Pitzer, 325 Ely St., medical. Joseph Baker, Greenfield, surgical. Johnson, 412 Gibbs Ave.,

medical Mary Ellen Wilson, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Willard Wisecup, Good Hope, medical

Donald Gardner, 707 N. North St., medical.

Hilda Yeazel (Mrs. Robert), 1101 Clemson Plaza, surgical. Carolyn Farris (Mrs. Leory), 901 Leslie Trace Road, medical.

Francis Cupp, Box 399, Washington

C.H., medical Randy Kelley, 327 W. Oak St., Mary Yates (Mrs. Raymond), Greenfield, surgical. Lawrence Robinett, 431 Rose Ave.,

medical. Lloyd Fennig, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., medical.

Sims, Greenfield, Charles surgical.

DISMISSALS

Don Sollars, Bloomingburg, medical. Carson, Infant Male, 1140 E. Paint St. Bessie Allison, Court House Manor

Nursing Home, surgical. John White, Mount Sterling, medical. Kathy Lyles, 1104 N. North St.,

Todd Aills, 3611 Camp Grove Road SE, medical.

Farm organizations happy with Bergland

WASHINGTON (AP) organization leaders are pleased that President-elect Carter named a man they call a "working farmer" to be secretary of agriculture.

Rep. Bob Bergland, who raises spring wheat and grass seed on 600 acres in northern Minnesota, probably will be closer to actual farming operations than any to hold the job in this

Carter announced Bergland's appointment Monday in Plains, Ga. At the Agriculture Department, a spokesman said that Bergland probably will be the first incoming secretary engaged so deeply in farming at least since the

Many others have had farm backgrounds and long associations in agriculture. Some have owned farms or shared in them while they pursued other careers.

Bergland, however, has been an active farmer and manager despite three-terms in Congress and a previous tour at USDA in the 1960s as an official in one of its agencies.

An aide said that Bergland helps plant and harvest wheat "whenever he can" and finds that the work is a welcome relief from the Washington

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The farm is managed by a son-in-law, Steven Dahl, but Bergland maintains a close watch on the operations, the aide

said. Tony T. Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, said that it was "high time" a working farmer was named agriculture secretary and that 'it is obvious farmers will be highly pleased" with Carter's choice.

"If Bob Bergland has strong backing from the White House, I see no reason why he cannot work effectively with the Congress to improve the economic position of farmers," Dechant said.

Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said that Bergland being a farmer "has merit" but cautioned that he should think carefully about departing sharply from the market-oriented policies of the Nixon and Ford administrations.

The Farm Bureau, largest of the general farm groups, has opposed tight federal controls and high price supports for key crops such as wheat, corn and cotton. Bergland has indicated that price supports need to be raised to help cover more of a farmer's production

"I would expect him to carefully reevaluate his position before recommending such a policy change in view of the success of the market-oriented farm program of recent years," Grand

Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization, said of Bergland that "our members in Minnesota know him as a working farmer and as a person who has tried hard to cope with their problems in recent years."

Police continue burglary probe

Cameras and equipment totaling \$2,167 were stolen from Pensyl's Camera Shop, 231 E. Court St., over the weekend, Washington C.H. police officers reported today.

Officers, who investigated the burglary Monday, said \$50 in cash was also removed from the store.

Charles Pensyl, store owner, told officers the burglary had occurred sometime after 5 p.m. Saturday when the store closed. He discovered the entry when he arrived at the store

Monday to open.

Agents from the Bureau of Criminal Investigation in London, were assisting local officers in the investigation.

Police officers also reported that three bicycles were recovered Monday. Two, stolen earlier, were returned to

Man hospitalized in gun incident

GREENFIELD — A Greenfield man is presently listed in "fair" condition at Fayette County Memorial Hospital in Washington C.H. following a self-inflicted gunshot would late Monday. Charles T. Sims, 28, of Greenfield,

suffered a self-inflicted gunshot wound in his left arm at the home of his stepfather and mother at 9:46 p.m. Monday.

Greenfield Police Chief Guy Hunter said his department is continuing its investigation into the incident. He said it was not an attempted suicide case. Sims was transported to Fayette County Memorial Hospital by the Greenfield Area Life Squad.

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Christmas message presented during Kiwanis Club meeting

A special Christmas message was presented at the regular weekly meeting of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club Monday night in the Terrace Lounge.

The Rev. T. Mark Dove, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church in Washington C.H., shared with the club his thoughts on the one reason why we should celebrate Christmas Day. As with other holidays, he said, Christmas is to honor some person in history who has made a contribution to the world.

"Jesus brought the consciousness that allows you and I to decide what the will of God really is. And what an thday impact it has had upon the globe." Rev. Dove explained.

He said that in the early days of Jesus' life priests were chosen only from the sons of former priests. But Jesus brought the awareness that God did not just talk to the priests or kings alone. To illustrate, Rev. Dove said Jesus selected 12 disciples from those pin from Richard Maddux. who He sensed had what it took to do what He wanted.

'Two hundred years ago because of Jesus' gift of consciousness, a new experiment was born," Rev. Dove said. We could decide individually what we wanted the government of our land to

Rev. Dove continued by saying, Through this same awareness we learned God does not determine who is to be rich or who is to be poor. We are in a cultural revolution now and what we sense about our surroundings or what we sense it means to be a human being and the value in them are all possible becuase of Jesus.

The local minister concluded by stating, "The day we celebrate as Jesus' birthday is probably no way near the actual day of His birth, but we are aware we have His permission to decide when to celebrate His bir-

Charles True was a guest of Paul Brunner. Attending the meeting from the London Kiwanis Club were Matt Rea, John Loundon, Ned Speasmaker, Tim Stonecipher, Woody Dillon, John Brill and M.C. Pole.

In other matters, James Eakins received a one-year perfect attendance

There will be no Kiwanis Club meeting next week.

Ohio's first governor, Edward Tiffin, was elected in 1803 without one vote cast against him. Tiffin was the nominee of the Jeffersonians and the Federalists offered no candidate.

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Traffic Court

A Jeffersonville man was fined \$300 and sentenced to 10 days in jail in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Monday after he was found guilty of driving while intoxicated.

Judge John Case also suspended the drivers license of Myron E. Tyree, 39. for six months on the conviction. He was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers Sunday.

Tyree was also fined \$25 and costs for a speeding charge.

Ronald S. Calhoun, 18, of 511 S. Main was fined \$50 and costs for speeding, \$40 and costs for driving an unsafe vehicle, and \$60 and costs for driving without a valid operator's license. Judge Case also sentenced Calhoun to six days in jail on the no operator's license charge.

Other cases heard were:

POLICE

Harold E. Smith, 23, Washington C.H., \$25 and costs, excessive noise. Steven L. Southworth, 1058 Jamison Road, \$60 and costs, leaving the scene of an accident, \$100 and costs, reckless operation. Robert D. Longberry, 31, of 823 E. Paint St., \$30 and costs, parking on the roadway. Marcus E. Miller, 56, Xenia, \$60 and costs, fictitious registration. Donald R. Pharo, 18, Cincinnati, \$15 and costs, insecure load, \$10 and costs, defective exhaust. Owen L. Jackson, 26, New Holland, \$75 and costs, driving while under suspension, Harold W. McCullah, Ford Road, failure to display proper registration, \$75 and costs.

Bond forfeitures: Ray E. Pope, 69, Ford Road, driving while intoxicated, \$500, driving left of center, \$35.

Waivers: Billy J. Vinion, 22, of 722 Peabody Ave., \$35 unsafe vehicle. Stephen E. Coy, 79, of 1028 Willard St., \$35 traffic light violation. James H. Stewart, 66, of 834 Willard St., \$35 failure to yield the right of way. Robert L. Rittenhouse, 19, of 318 Delaware St., \$35, unsafe vehicle. Cynthia L. Blizard, 20, Camp Grove Road, \$35 traffic light violation. Albert R. Fackler, 52, of 423 E. Elm St., \$35, backing without safety. Richard R. Daniel, 21, Blanchester, \$35 traffic light violation. Thomas R. Bennington, 29,

Bloomingburg, \$35, starting without safety. Denver Wright, 36, Hillsboro, \$35 failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

SHERIFF

Fined: Stanley Mills, 35, London, \$75 and costs, allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle. John W. Kilgore, 21, Bloomingburg, \$100 and costs, reckless operation.

Frank J. Queen, 23, Bogus Road, \$35 driving left of center. James E. Napper, 41, West Carrollton, \$35, speeding. PATROL

Fined

Michael W. Boles, 18, Wilmington, \$35 and costs speeding. Cora L. Bryan, 20, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, \$30 and costs, speeding.

Edward B. Frazier, 441 Stringtown Road, \$25 and costs, failure to yield. Marvin E. Cook, 40, of 2219 Rowe-Ging Road, \$200 three days in jail and a 30 day license suspension for driving while intoxicated

Bond forfeitures: Jane Ann McKown, 52, Greenfield, while intoxicated, \$500. Timothy F. Lanum, 27, Lakewood, speeding, \$35. Kevin S. Moore, 20, Dayton, speeding, \$40. Nelson C. Malloch, 40, Xenia, speeding, \$40. Elmer G. Kobel, 70, West Layfayette, speeding, \$35. Paul A. Sherrer, 24, Dayton, unsafe vehicle, \$25. Gerald L. Smith, 35, Logan, speeding, \$50. Waivers:

Billy J. Vinion, 22, of 722 Peabody Ave., \$35 speeding. Leroy E. Mongold, 22, of 527 High St., \$25 speeding. Garry L. Reynolds, 24, Columbus, \$35 improper turn. Oretta C. Frazier, 39, New Holland, \$30 speeding. Charles M. Swigert, 22, Mount Sterling, speeding, \$30. Cecil W. Lundy, 18, Kent, speeding, \$30. Stanley V. Stigall, Mount Sterling, Ky., speeding, \$30. Vernon P. Stanforth, 20, Jeffersonville, speeding, \$30. Debra J. Prater, 19, Lebanon, \$40, speeding. Lawrence M: Bihl, 26, West Union, \$30 speeding. Jerry N. Leisure, 34, Hillsboro, \$35, speeding.

Vaughn S. Oliver, 50, Xenia, \$30, speeding. Wilma A. McClelland, 21, Richmond, Ind., \$35, speeding. Joan D. Gordon, 34, Scott Depot, W. Va., \$30, speeding. William Shaneyfelt, 41, Grove City, \$35, speeding. Henry C. Hoadley, 43, Sabina, \$30, speeding. Lloyd R. Kearns, 50, Atlanta, \$30, speeding. Michael A. Cruea, 23, of 3 Sunny Drive, \$30 speeding. Gene M. Gustin, 39, Anderson Road, \$30, speeding. Charles M. Seno, 51, Avon Lake, \$35 speeding. Robbbie L. Vorhees, 18, Jeffersonville, \$30 speeding. James L. Jennie, 41, Worthington, \$35 failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Jerry L. Fent, 39, Greenfield, \$35 speeding.

Roscoe H. Markel, 60, Xenia, \$30 speeding. Jack Rittenhouse, 40, Sabina, \$30, speeding. Pamela S. Long, 26, Worthington, \$30, speeding. Gardner L. Cobb, 21, Rt. 5, \$25 speeding. Charles F. Brown, 41, 1117 Yeoman St., \$30 speeding. Daniel D. Emch, 38, Kent, \$30

Municipal Court

Five non-traffic cases were aired in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Monday before Judge John P. Case. Daniel L. Woods, 20, of Peebles, pleaded guilty to a petty larceny

complaint and was sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$50. Woods was arrested Friday at the Kroger Co. store after he attempted to

shoplift a six pack of beer. Judge Case sentenced Clyde R. Winkle, 68, of 702 Sycamore St., to 30 days in the county jail on an assault

charge. The charge was filed by Winkle's wife, Stella. Fifteen days of the jail sentence was suspended. Danny R. Blair, 21, of 924 Pearl St., was fined \$70 and costs for resisting arrest and \$50 and costs for disorderly

conduct. He was arrested by police Sunday following a fight in which he injured his arm when it went through a door glass. Stanley E. Lightle, 45, Greenfield, was found guilty of consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle and fined \$50 and costs. The incident took place in the Washington Square Shopping Center

parking lot, police said. Eldon Newland, 44, of 414 Peddicord Ave., was fined \$50 and costs on a police charge of disorderly conduct.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Glendine L. Kelly, 109 River Road, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Kenneth K. Kelly deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their laims with said fiduciary within three months or ever be barred.

Judge of the Probate Court.

Fayette County, Ohio

10. 76-12-PE-10258 DATE December 15, 1976 ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwart

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Joyce Ducey, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Edwin Ducey, 1717 Green Valley Road, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Joyce Ducey deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 76-12-PE-10259 DATE December 15, 1976 ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwart

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Prayer breakfast draws 47 persons

The frigid temperatures held the attendance of the teen prayer breakfast at the South Side Church of Christ to 47 persons Tuesday morning. "What Gift Shall I Give" was the topic used by the Rev. Charles Richmond for the can-

dlelight meditation time. Carol Bryant, a senior at Washington Senior High School, led the group in singing Christmas carols accompanied on the piano by Linda Hollingsworth, a 1976 graduate of Washington Senior High School and a freshman at Kentucky Christian College, Grayson, Ky. Greg Sanderson, a 1975 graduate of Washington Senior High School and a sophomore at Kentucky Christian College, sang a solo, "My Tribute".

Kelly Steele, a senior at Washington Senior High School, offered prayer.

Following a candlelight breakfast of scrambled eggs and ham, blueberry muffins, milk and orange juice, Charles Haines, a senior at Washington Senior High School, brought the student devotions. Frank Creamer, a teacher at Miami Trace High School, gave the closing prayer.

The teen prayer breakfast will resume Jan. 11 at 6:45 a.m.

Four women were enrolled in the regular courses at Oberlin College in 1837 and the school thus became the first coeducational college in the

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Washington Court House



Tex Antoine off the air

Santa and the Giant Fighter

Billy gets into the castle by hiding in Goko's boot. When the giant, pleased with his polished boots, relents and orders supper for the giants, Billy sneaks after him into the kitchen.

GREEN PEA SOUP It was supper time and the giants guarding the castle were faint from lack of food.

"To bash in our heads is all right," they muttered. "But to starve us is quite another thing.'

Then word came that Goko had relented and they were to have food

after all. The giants were to remain at their posts and Goko would send them each a bowl of green pea soup. A bowl of soup—even green pea soup—is to a giant what a peanut is to an elephant. Still it was better than nothing and the giants dared not complain.

While the soup cooked, Goko sat in the kitchen and ate his usual meal. He had a barrel of oysters, a bushel of potatoes and half a roast hip-popotamus. He topped it off with a small plum, pudding-about the size of a railroad caboose.

All the time Goko was eating Billy

In five minutes, the giants had turned into pigs!

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couldn't see it.

Billy waited his chance. When the soup was nearly done he took out the bottle of Ha-Ha the Ghost's tears and dumped it in with the bubbling peas.

The pot of soup hissed and sizzled and sputtered and fizzed like a truckload of fireworks gone off at one time. The cook opened his eyes and staggered back in alarm. Goko leaped up from the plum pudding he had just finished and

"Dunce! Can't you see? It's done!"
"Y-yes, yes," stammered the giant.

Goko and he stalked away to his den.

Man wants old depot

NORTH CANTON, Ohio (AP) - If he can talk the Chessie Railroad into it. Leslie J. Mohler of North Canton will become the proud owner of a 90-yearold railroad station.

The station has been closed since 1974 when Chessie consolidated its operation, and faces destruction unless Mohler prevails. The local historical society expressed an interest, but couldn't afford to purchase the

arrangements could be completed by the company's real estate department by spring for Mohler to purchase the station, built in 1881.

railroad wheels move very slowly,"

preserving history," he said. "I've always liked trains and train stations and I knew two of the agents who worked there. I want to save the

telephone, only an ancient ticker machine. And there was the old pot belly stove used to warm the waiting room until that part of the building was torn down, Rees said. Another area resident with memories

of the station as it was is Katie Fosnaught, whose grandfather, Joseph Marchand, donated the land for the sta-

was hiding behind the kitchen stove. It had been easy enough to slip into his hiding place. Goko's face was hidden behind the roast hippopotamus and the giant who was cooking the soup was so envious of Goko's succulent dinner he kept his eyes screwed shut so he

He ducked his head to avoid a green pea that shot out from the pot.
"Then serve it to the clods!" barked

to purchase

move it to the grounds of his family business just outside North Canton in

Jackson Township.

A Chessie Railroad spokesman said

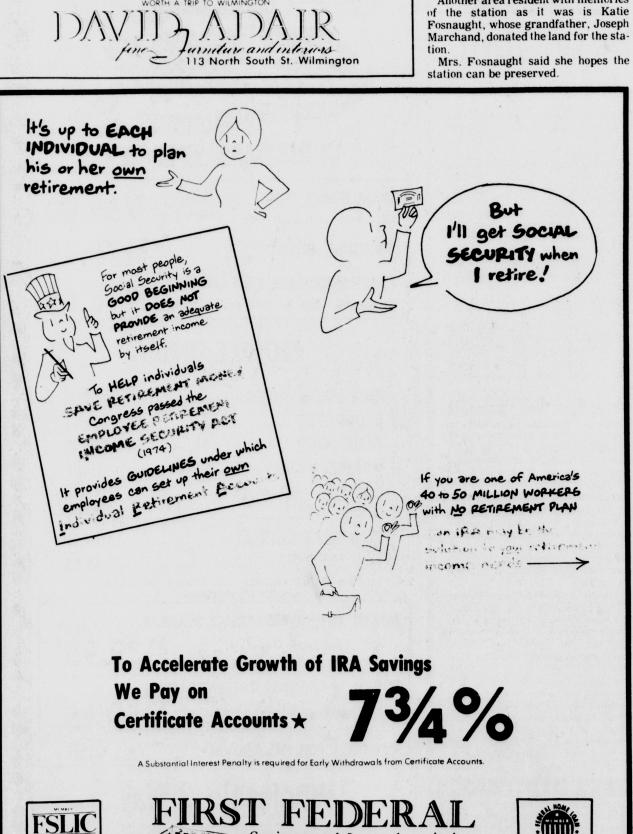
'I've been told to be patient, that

'I've always been interested in building before it is destroyed like some of the other old places."

Two area residents remember the

station during its heyday.
William Rees of Clinton, who was

station agent there for 10 years, recalled the days before signals were installed, leading to many "near misses" when oil tank cars approached the tracks on their way to Bradford, Until the late 1960s there was no



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Our 54th Year

NEW YORK (AP) - Television weatherman Tex Antoine, suspended for an on-camera remark about rape, returns to WABC-TV's "Eyewitness News" today, but he won't be in front of the cameras.

The trembling cook hastily dished the

gurgling, frothing soup into bowls-

including one for himself-and dashed

away to feed the giants. Every giant downed his bowl in one big gulp. They

declared it the best soup ever served at

Five minutes later they had turned

Billy came out from behind the stove and led the grunting animals into the kitchen. He dragged all the food out of

the refrigerator and set it on the floor. Then he left them happy as well-fed

Billy tiptoed through the castle until

he came to the den where Goko sat

before the fire. Billy peeped through

out the window. He was watching for

to himself. "What does it matter if the moon does shine? It's all nonsense.'

All the same he couldn't sit still. He had to keep checking on the moon. When he got up for the 18th time to look out the window Billy ran in and laid the

Harp Witch's necklace on the giant's chair. Then Billy ducked behind the

Goko came back from the window.

He saw the Rosanna Ruby gleaming in

his chair. He picked it up and held it to

come from but he grunted "Finders, keepers! It is mine!"

He started to fasten the necklace around his neck. Billy waited, holding

"It will tighten around his throat as

the Harp Witch said," he thought.

Tomorrow: The Fight

Fairyland will be saved!

'Goko will die and Santa and all of

He could not imagine where it had

Every few minutes the giant heaved himself out of his chair and went to look

'No one could hurt me," he muttered

the castle.

pigs always are.

the half-closed door.

the moon to rise.

the light

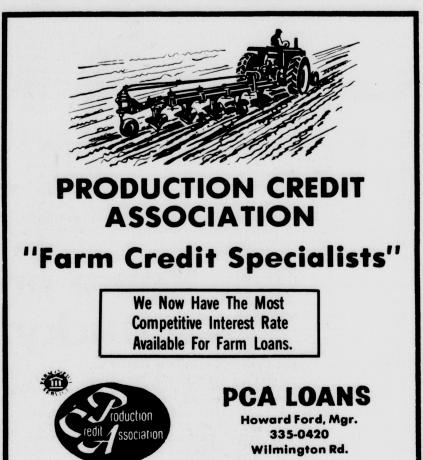
his breath.

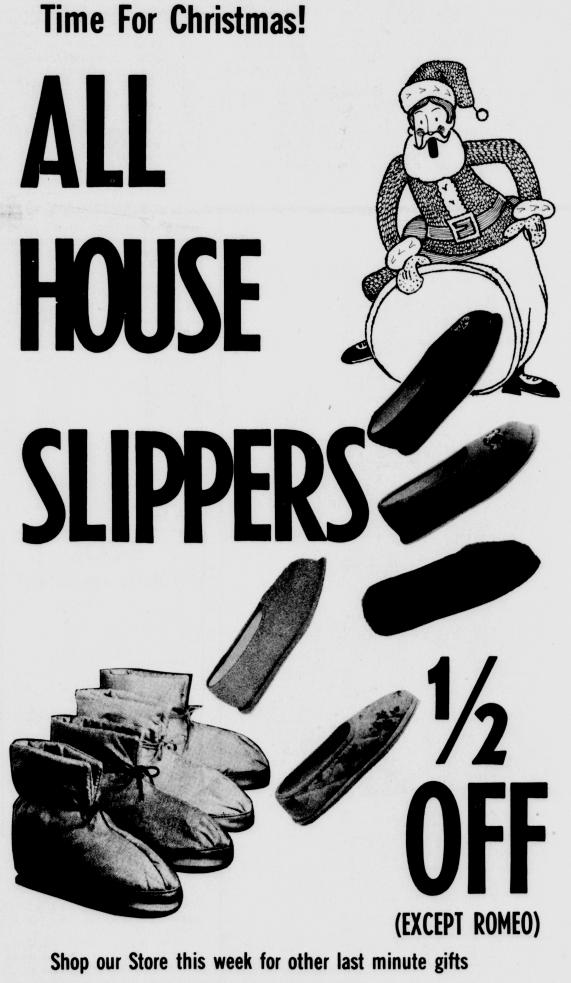
Kenneth McQueen, vice president and general manager of WABC-TV, said Antoine will continue drawing his \$56,000-a-year salary while helping prepare reports for his replacement, Storm Field.

Keeping Antoine off the air was a

decision made "in the best interest of all parties concerned," McQueen said. A TV weatherman for 27 years, Antoine was suspended Nov. 24. when, after a news announcement of a rapist's attack on an 8-year-old girl, he remarked on camera that "Confucius say, If rape is inevitable, relax and

The first annual Saengerfest was inaugurated at Cincinnati in 1849 by German residents.— AP





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Steeler injuries mount; weather scares Rams

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

AP Sports Writer Injuries and the weather could prove to be determining factors in the outcome of Sunday's National Football conference championship League games

The Pittsburgh Steelers resembled the walking wounded today as they prepared for their American Conference title game against the Raiders at Oakland

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Rams faced the possibility of freezing temperatures in their clash with the Vikings for the National Conference crown at Bloomington, Minn.

Game time Sunday for the Steelers-Raiders is 4 p.m. EST, while the Rams-Vikings game gets under way three hours earlier. The survivors go on to Super Bowl XI at the Rose Bowl in Pasadana, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 9.

Despite the injuries, defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh is rated a 412-point favorite over Oakland while Minnesota has been installed a 412point choice over Los Angeles.

The Steelers came out of last Sunday's 40-14 AFC divisional playoff victory over Baltimore battered, to say the least. They found themselves with just one healthy running back, 220pound Reggie Harrison.

The casualty list among the backs included Rocky Bleier, Franco Harris, Frenchy Fuqua and Jack Deloplaine

Bleier suffered a sprained big toe on his right foot and currently is a question mark. Harris also is questionable with painfully bruised ribs. X rays for breaks proved negative to both players.

Fuqua has a pulled calf muscle, and his status is probable. Deloplaine didn't see action against the Colts due to a ready to face Oakland.

Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll said Monday, "The thing is, even if they're Coach Al McGuire's retirement anable to play, they won't have had much nouncement earlier in the week, were time to practice this week. We can't just punt and play defense, so we'll have to do something.

An alternative could be the use of a began contemplating pass catcher 68. It was the Wildcats' first loss at Frank Lewis as a part-time running their new arena and cost them 284 back. Lewis' backup could be Theo points in the poll. Bell, a rookie receiver and kick returner from Arizona.

Roy Gerela also is listed as probable with a groin injury that hampered his State 102-62 in their only action of the place-kicking and kickoff duties against Baltimore.

Meanwhile, Oakland emerged from its 24-21 AFC divisional playoff triumph place was Notre Dame. The Irish, 6-0, over New England last Saturday in eased past defending national cham-

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you'll build again. And the better the job

the chance we have the second time.

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give us a call and let's candidly discuss

your needs. No nonsense, no big pitch,

Your building means as much to us

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you're bound to talk with friends

we know it's not the last we'll hear

we do the first time, the better

And the third. And so on.

and associates about us.

If we don't, we're dead.

just straight talk.

as it means to you.

from you.

good shape. The Raiders' only major casualties included Mike Siani, their third wide receiver, and middle guard Dave Rowe.

Siani received a knee injury which could sideline him Sunday while Rowe hurt his shoulder and was hospitalized

for treatment. The weather was on the minds of rival coaches Bud Grant of Minnesota and Chuck Knox of Los Angeles after both the Vikings and Rams won their NFC divisional playoffs last weekend. Minnesota whipped Washington 35-20 Saturday and Los Angeles edged Dallas 14-12 Sunday

Both coaches agreed that bad weather doesn't make any difference to good teams. Their clubs are the best in the NFC and they'll collide in the coldest park in the league

The freezing temperatures and a bone-chilling northerly wind left Grant faced with a decision today whether to leave Bloomington to practice elsewhere. He said Monday that he was snow than the frigid temperatures.

Knox said Monday, "Weather should make no difference to a good team." In a regular season game Sept. 19, the teams played a 10-10 overtime tie.

Both clubs are expected to be close to peak physical condition.

Linebackers Jeff Siemon and Matt Blair of Minnesota were injured against the Redskins. Siemon suffered a pulled calf muscle and is listed as doubtful. Blair spent two days in the hospital for observation of a possible concussion but is expected to be back in the starting line-up.

The Rams reported five players injured Monday but all are expected to

be available at gametime. Wide receiver Ron Jessie and center Rich Saul had sprained ankles, guard John Williams a lower back bruise, defensive tackle Larry Brooks a sprained big toe and defensive back Steve Preece a jammed thumb.

Home unkind to **Kentucky, Warriors**

by BARRY WILNER

Associated Press Writer There is no place like home for the

But don't tell that to the Marquette Warriors or the Kentucky Wildcats. Marquette and Kentucky, ranked second and third respectively in last week's Associated Press college

basketball poll, both lost at home over the weekend and fell to No. 6 and No. 7, knee ailment and isn't expected to be respectively, in the balloting by 47 sports writers and broadcasters. The Warriors, perhaps distracted by

beaten by Louisville 78-75 in overtime. The loss cost Marquette 269 points in the voting. Kentucky was beaten in the final of three-receiver offense and Noll also its own holiday tournament by Utah 70-

> Michigan remained the No. 1 team in the nation on the strength of a 4-0 record. The Wolverines, who beat Kent week, collected 38 firstplace votes and

Moving up from fourth to second

pion Indiana 78-65 and knocked their intra-state rivals out of the Top 20. Notre Dame gathered eight first-place ballots and 770 points.

The San Francisco Dons have the best record in The AP Top 20 at 10-0. The Dons won the Cable Car Classic last week, collected one No. 1 vote and 720 points for third place

Cincinnati, with 516 points, and Alabama, with 474, were fourth and fifth, respectively. Cincinnati has a 7-0 record while the Crimson Tide is 6-0. Both teams moved up two notches in

Behind Marquette and Kentucky was perennial power UCLA. The Bruins, 5were just ahead of three Atlantic Coast Conference teams, No. 9 Wake Forest, 10th-rated North Carolina and No. 11 Clemson. Wake Forest is 6-0, North Carolina 4-1 and Clemson 8-0.

Nevada-Las Vegas remained No. 12, followed by Louisville, whose upset of Marquette vaulted the Cardinals from 17th to 13th. Arizona, which lost to Detroit 70-68 in its only action last week, dropped from eighth to No. 14, just ahead of Maryland.

Rounding out the Top 20 were No. 16 Utah, 17th-rated Syracuse, No. 18 Arkansas, 19thranked Tennessee and

Minnesota, which moved in as No. 20. The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-

10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1: 1.Michigan (38) 2 Notre Dame (8)

2.110tie Dame (0)	0-0	
3.San Fran (1)	10-0	7
4.Cincinnati	7-0	5
5.Alabama	6-0	4
6.Marquette	4-1	4
7.Kentucky	6-1	3
8.UCLA	5-1	3
9. Wake Forest	6-0	2
10.N. Carolina	4-1	2
11.Clemson	8-0	2
12.Nev-LV	6-1	1
13.Louisville	4-2	1
14.Arizona	7-1	1
15.Maryland	6-1	
16.Utah	5-3	
17.Syracuse	7-1	
18.Arkansas	6-0	
19. Tennessee	5-2	
20.Minnesota	5-0	

SCOL

Varsity standings				
	League	Overall		
Wilmington	4-0	5-1		
Washington C.H.	3-1	4-1		
Circleville	2-2	4-2		
Madison Plains	2-2	4-2		
Miami Trace	2-3	3-3		
Greenfield	1-3	4-3		
Hillsboro	1-4	2-4		

Reserve	stand	lings
	League	Overall
Circleville	4-0	6-0
Madison Plains	3-1	5-1
Washington C.H.	3-1	3-1
Wilmington	2-2	3-3
Miami Trace	2-3	2-4
Greenfield	1-3	1-6
Hillsboro	1-4	1-5

Starting quarterback **Ohio State mystery**

MIAMI (AP) - Who will start at quarterback for Ohio State in the Orange Bowl?

That remains a question even Woody Hayes, the Buckeyes' football coach, cannot answer at this point. All he will say is that Rod Gerald and Jim Pacenta both will play against Colorado New Year's night.

Pacenta replaced the injured Gerald in the last four games, but Hayes promised after a workout Monday, There's no question Gerald will play.

'He's not ready now, but we've got 12 days remaining. His back is still a little stiff, but he's been out two months. He's getting better," added Hayes.

Reds sign Revering

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds announced today they have signed Dave Revering, a slugging first baseman who has hit 100 home runs

during six minor league seasons. The contract was for one year, according to Dick Wagner, executive vice

Fuller takes over top spot from Denen

Record-Herald Sports Editor After holding down the number two spot in the South Central Ohio League scoring race for two weeks, Hillsboro's Tim Fuller has finally made it to the top.

On the basis of his sixth consecutive double figure performance, a 24 point evening against Circleville, Fuller leads Washington C.H.'s John Denen in both the overall and league columns.

Previously, Fuller has trailed Denen. The first week, only one-half point separated the two. Last week, Denen widened the gap slightly to 1.6 points.

But, in two games last week, Denen managed 29 points while Fuller tossed in 38 to take a miniscule lead of four-tenths of a point. In third spot this week is Art Schlichter of Miami

Trace. Schlichter had actually led the league in scoring in the middle of last week, but scored only 11 points against the Blue Lions on Friday night.

Schlichter is the only other league player who averages at least 20 points a game overall. He averages 18.7 in the league.

Eric Dunson of Greenfield McClain takes over fourth spot in the overall column with a 17.9 average. However, this 14.8 league average is good for only a tie for ninth.

Madison Plains' center Gary Self moves up into fifth spot overall. His 16.8 average overall edges out Circleville's Brent Wright, who occupies sixth with a 16.7

Self ranks seventh in the league race with a 14.8 card while Wright moves up into fourth in the SCOL behind a 17 point average

McClain's Chuck Cole is in seventh overall with a 16.4 average while his 14.5 league average qualifies him only for a tie for eleventh.

Tony Berlin of Wilmington, Dan Gifford of Miami Trace, and David Nared of Wilmington round out the top ten in overall scoring. Berlin ranks eighth in the league while Gifford is thirteenth, and Nared is fifth. Frank Merrill of Circleville and Sam McClendon of

Washington C.H. are in the top ten in the league despite being out of the overall top ten. Merrill ranks fifth while McClendon is tied for ninth with Dunson.

Only one new face is in this week's league race. Miami Trace's Joe Black broke into the double figure scorers with a 19 point outburst against Court House. His average is now 10.2 in the SCOL.

The week now finds just four players in the SCOL

Overall League

	G	TP	AVG		G	TP	AVG
Fuller Wil	6	131	21.8	Fuller, Hil	5	109	21.8
Fuller, Hil		-	21.4	Denen, WCH	4	80	20.0
Denen, WCH	5	107		Schlichter, MT	5	92	18.4
Schlichter, MT	6	120	20.0	Wright, Cir	4	58	17.0
Dunson, Gfld	7	125	17.9	Nared, Wil		67	16.8
Self, MP	6	101	16.8	Merrill, Cir	7	64	16.0
Wright, Cir	6	100	16.7		:	63	15.8
Cole, Gfld	7	115	16.4	Self, MP	4		
Berlin, Wil	6	97	16.2	Berlin, Wil	4	61	15.3
Gifford, MT	6	95	15.8	Dunson, Gfld	4	59	14.8
Nared, Wil	6	94	15.7	McClendon,			
Merrill, Cir	6	93	15.5	WCH	4	59	14.8
	-	85	14.2	Cole, Gfld	4	58	14.5
Bensonhaver, Ci	ro	83	14.2	Sifrit, MP	4	58	14.5
McClendon,				Gifford, MT	5	71	14.2
WCH	5	70	14.0	Williams, Wil	4	55	13.8
Williams, Wil	6	81	13.5	Bensonhaver, C	ira	51	12.8
Sifrit, MP	6	79	13.2	Coffman, Hil	5	63	12.6
Dean, WCH	5	62	12.4		1	45	11.3
Foster, WCH	5	60	12.0	Dean, WCH	*		
Coffman, Hil	6	65	10.8	Foster, WCH	4	44	11.0

who have scored in double figures in every game,... Fuller, Nared, Merrill, and Schlichter have all scored at least 10 points in all six of their games.

Fuller and Denen lead the league with the most game with 20 or more points. Each has a total of four to

In team offense and defense, sharp contrasts are shown. The Blue Lions lead the offensive statistics by scoring an average of 76.4 points a game. However, they are dead last in the defensive statistics, giving up 64 points a game.

Wilmington, the league-leader, ranks sixth in offense, but sits atop the defensive standings. The Hurricane is the only team to hold Washington C.H. below 70 points this season. They allowed them only 41.



TOP SCORER ON DEFENSE - Tim Fuller of Hillsboro defends against Miami Trace's Brant Dunn. Fuller, after being in the top three scorers all season, made it to the top in both the overall and league categories with identical 21.8

Alabama breaks bowl jinx

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - What's all this garbage about Alabama's bowl

jinx? A year ago, Bear Bryant and the Crimson Tide snapped a string of eight fruitless bowl ventures by defeating Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

And Monday night, the foxy old Bear dusted off his wellstocked bag of tricks for a Liberty Bowl record crowd of 52,-736 and a national television audience, and Alabama smashed seventh-ranked UCLA 36-6 for the biggest mismatch in

the 18-year history of the game. It was the first victory in three tries for Alabama which helped inaugurate the Liberty Bowl in frigid Philadelphia

The game was billed as the venerable 63-year-old Bear against Terry Donahue, UCLA's rookie coach, who was born just one year before Bryant got his first head coaching job. And the old master taught the young coach a football lesson - one Donahue won't

"We brought the whoopee out," Bryant whooped after 16th-ranked Alabama trotted out such gimmicks as a 20-yard fleaflicker touchdown pass from halfback Tony Nathan to quarterback Jack O'Rear, an underhand shovel pass for a key 19-yard gain and an unbalanced line

"Needless to say, I doubt if I've ever been prouder of a team, particularly seniors, for coming back tremendously from nothing in the early part of the season.

After a rocky 2-2 beginning, Alabama finished with a 9-3 record. The losers wound up 9-2-1

The Bruins, who committed no fewer than 13 glaring errors three interceptions, a lost fumble and two costly penalties - had all sorts of explanations for their loss. They blamed the wind and the fact that they had really wanted to go to the Rose Bowl in sunny California, as Pacific-8 Conference champions. And at times they seemed like numbed statues in the

near-freezing temperatures and a wind chill factor of 11 degrees. "I wanted to play tonight," said quarterback Jeff Dankworth, "but I think we felt it wasn't a game that would make our season. I think maybe we felt it was kind of a consolation game for us. We didn't have intensity or fire, which I think was obvious, and we combined that with the fact that we sat back and waited for something to

Bucky Berrey set a Liberty Bowl record with field goals of 37, 25 and 28 Linebacker Barry Krauss rumbled 44 yards with an intercepted pass after tackle Charles Hannah deflected it.

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Hoosiers show signs of improvement in 79-71 win

Indiana's defending NCAA cham-pions, drummed out of The Associated Press Top Twenty basketball poll today, showed signs of improvement in beating Utah State 79-71 in the opening round of the Hoosiers' Indiana Classic.

"We didn't have as many turnovers tonight," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said Monday night. "There was an im-

provement there. We also had an improvement in the number of kinds of shots we took.

Indiana, 3-3 this season after an undefeated 1975-76 campaign, got 26 points and 10 rebounds from freshman Mike Woodson. All-American Kent Benson added 16 points and nine

The Hoosiers will face Miami of Ohio were inside-oriented and would try to

tonight for the championship of the four-team tourney. Miami beat previously undefeated Texas Tech 74-63, forward Archie Aldrich topping the Redskins with 22 points

"A lot of credit goes to assistant Jerry Pairson for his excellent job of scouting Texas Tech," Miami Coach Darrell Hedric said. "We knew they

to stall their inside game. Hedric noted Indiana and Miami

go to Mike Russell. Our game plan was

have similar styles. "Both use the passing game, and both are very aggressive.

In Monday night's only games involving nationally ranked teams, No. 10 North Carolina outscored Brigham Young 113-93 and No. 18 Arkansas beat Kansas State 80-65.

Tommy LaGarde scored 21 points, Mike O'Keren had 20 points and 11 rebounds and Phil Ford dealt out 14 assists as North Carolina cracked the 100-point barrier for the first time this season, improving its record to 5-1.

Arkansas raised its record to 7-0 as Marvin Delph scored 28 points and Ron Brewer added 23 before a record crowd of 6,453 at Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville, Ark.

In other games, Matt Simpkins led a balanced Georgia Southern attack with 20 points as the Eagles upset Southern Illinois 83-67

Sophomore forward Larry Bird, the Missouri Valley Conference scoring leader, netted 26 points as Indiana State raised its record to 8-1 with a 75-61 victory over West Texas State.

Two free throws by freshman Hasan Houston with 20 seconds left in the second overtime helped Kansas nip St. Louis 69-68. St. Louis now is 0-7, its worst start in 50 years.

Greg Kelser scored 24 points and Bob Chapman added 22 as Michigan State downed North Carolina State 78-60, 7foot center Jeff Wilkins scored 26 points and pulled down 12 rebounds, leading Illinois State to a 73-69 triumph over Kent State, and David Reavis sank two free throws with four seconds left in overtime, giving Georgia an 88-86 victory over Evansville.

Tom Harris fired in 40 points, helping Bowling Green beat Marshall 93-88 in overtime, Dave Corzine scored 22 points and pulled down 18 rebounds, leading DePaul to a 77-66 victory over Army, and Jimmy Allen had 32 points and 19 rebounds, carrying New Mexico past San Diego State 107-104.

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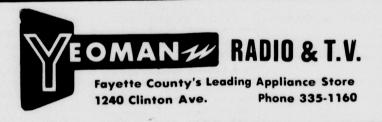
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Finley, Kuhn square off

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CHICAGO (AP) - Just whose in- Charles O. Finley's \$3.5 million suit stand were New York Yankees against baseball Commissioner Bowie

> Was it up to the Oakland A's owner to decide if it was in his best interests as a businessman to sell Rollie Fingers, Joe Rudi and Vida Blue? Or was it in the interests of other owners to have the cash-only sale voided by Kuhn?

> What about the public's best interest in seeing competitive teams at reasonable ticket prices? And how about the players, or their union, the Major League Players' Association?

The U.S. District Court suit filed by Finley when Kuhn voided his June 15 sale of the three star players entered its fourth day in court today with additional testimony by American League President Lee MacPhail. Expected to follow him to the witness

Wife being held for slaying of Gay

BLACKWOOD, N.J. (AP) wife stabbed me. I am bleeding. Please send help," Blenda Gay told a telephone operator. Moments later, the Philadelphia Eagles' defensive end was dead.

The 27-year-old Gay made the call Monday morning to a Camden County emergency telephone number.

Gloucester Township police found Gay, a five-year veteran of the National Football League, in his twobedroom apartment with his throat slashed. Authorities said he was stabbed in his sleep with an eight-inch kitchen knife.

His wife, Roxanne, 25, was arraigned Monday on a general charge of homicide at a 10-minute hearing before Judge Peter Corruzzi.

he and National League President Charles Feeney advised Kuhn not to interfere with the Finley sales. "We both agreed that it was incredible that these assignments (sales)

President Gabe Paul and Houston

Monday, MacPhail began a two-day

stint on the stand. He testified that both

Astros owner Bob Short.

had been made," MacPhail testified, "I advised (Kuhn) that I thought he should not take action to cancel the On another point, a sworn deposition by Feeney indicated that Los Angeles

Dodgers owner Walter O'Malley was among owners who thought some action should be taken by Kuhn. "Mr. O'Malley was very strong in feeling that this was a bad thing for baseball and that the commissioner

should take some unspecified action ... to make sure that it didn't happen again," Feeney said in a deposition taken July 16. The Major League Agreement of 1921, which established the office of baseball commissioner, gives the

commissioner the authority to take "steps as he may deem necessary and proper in the interests of the moral of the players and the honor of the game.' In voiding the sale of the three

players for the total of \$3.5 million, Kuhn said the sale would allow the rich clubs like the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees to buy championships. He said it would upset competitive balance by making some of the 26 major league teams unbeatable.

In the deal, the Red Sox had puchased Rudi and Fingers for \$1 million each and the Yankees had acquired Blue for \$1.5 million.

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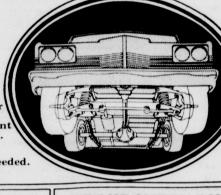
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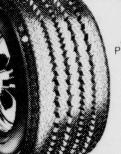
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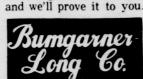
In Mt. Sterling - brick, 1 story two apartment building. Each apartment has 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, built-in kitchen with range refrigerator, large living room, dining area in kitchen. Each apartment has natural gas furnace and gas water heater. Plenty of closet space, all rooms nicely carpeted. Presently has one apartment rented and one you can move into. This apartment building is only 3 years old and in very nice condition. If interested in an investment or live-in one side and rent the other, this could be just what you

are looking for. CALL HERSCHEL HOOK

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YES... "THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM"

of buying an all New Home "without" building pains
... can come true! We have a new custom built ranch home completed and ready to move in. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, attached two car garage, and other extras. All this on an acre lot in southern Favette County. We can arrange for your financing and possession is available now! If you have out grown your present home or would just like a new dream in the country, it's not an "Impossible Dream". Call Betty Scott 335-6046 or Mossbarger 335-1756 now



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3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room-family room. Double garage. Out building 20 x 18. Fruit trees and approximately 112 acre lot. In Sabina.

IN COUNTRY.

REAL ESTATE

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Start the New Year with the purchase of one of the few remaining half acre lots left on Dayton Avenue. Owner says it gets more valuable each year because there are less lots to choose from. We have approval to construct a 3 bedroom home with the septic system or you will be able to hook onto the sewer system real soon. Call Belva Lou Morrison, 335-1450, to write up the purchase agreement today and have a Happy Holiday.



ATTENTION **FARMERS**

We have several serious, qualified buyers for all types of farm operations ranging from 50 to 700 acres. If you are thinking of selling, now's the time. All replies kept strictly confi-

ASSOCIATES: DELSA ALLEN 335-1035 KATHY CORZATT 335-7937



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Quarry Phone 335-6301 PACE SIDEBAND AM 1000M Mobile

radio. \$175. Channel 23, "Rebel". DRUM SET - 4 drums and all accessories. Excellent condition. 335-6480. NICE CERAMIC lamp with roses.

One nice coffee table. 335-FULL SIZE Hide-a-bed. A-1 con-dition. 335-3783.

REALLY NOT TOO EXPENSIVE

If you're still looking for a two-story family home, we really recommend Park Drive. Close to the schools, plus this value received for only the price of \$32,900.00. As you enter the living room, which now has beamed ceiling and a huge brick fireplace, then on into the ample-sized dining area, then to the all new equipped kitchen, half bath, and large utility area, all of which shows good planning and quality improvements. Shag carpet in living and dining area. Attached garage.

Upstairs, the three ample-sized bedrooms and full bath are all newly decorated and have the latest in carpet. Owner's employment is being changed. Quick possession. If a family living in Washington C. H. desires a change, you can move up here in all respects. Think about this!

CALL OR SEE

Emerson Pyle 335-1747

Bill Lucas 335-9261 Ron Weade 335-6578

MERCHANDISE

G.E. Dishwasher — portable, top load, white. Excellent condition. \$75. 335-6601.

MANO - Young couple breaking up housekeeping. Must sell plano. For more information call or write Credit Manager 154 W. Main St., Lancaster, Ohio.

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette 264tf SCHOOL SEWING Singer in walnut console featuring button holes, blind him, sew on knits. \$46.00 cash or terms. 335-1050. 10

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 Inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44tf FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply.

IREWOOD for sale. Phone 335-

FARM PRODUCTS

ALL RAT BAIT 10% OFF D-Con Vacor

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GOOD QUALITY FEEDER PIGS

WOOD'S FEEDER PIGS New Vienna Phone 513-987-2602 OR 513-987-2396

FOR SALE - Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sonary and on-form test data. Andrews and Baughn Phone 335-1994. DUROC BOARS, Gilts, Sonary

Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426 6482 and 426-6135. CUSTOM PLOWING -- moder equipment. 495-5463 after 6

validated herd. Owens Duros

Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614 1931 TWO 1100 lb. Holstein steers.

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE — 2 bay service statio located in small community with good potential. Interested parties call 335-0690. 217TF

PETS

POODLE PUPPIES. 6 weeks old.

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Schedule my ad to start running ____for___days.

Address ____

Clip and mail today We'll call if we have any questions.

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Sell

Anything

You Want

Write your ad here

AP Newsfeatures Many a Christmas gift problem may be solved by giving a photographic book to suit the particular interest of a camera fan. Fortunately, this year, there is a wide variety to

choose from.

For the sports-minded: "Montreal '76 — The Games of the XXI Olympiad," compiled and edited by Bill Bruns and Rich Clarkson and published by Island Heritage (\$4.95). This is a paperback book which reviews the recent Olympics in beautifully reproduced brilliant color and dramatic black-andwhite photographs. They are carefully selected pictorial highlights which reveal the professional skill under pressure of photographers from The Associated Press, Sports Illustrated and Time magazine. The book itself remains a lasting tribute to sports photographers thanks to the Nikon camera people who brought together the editors, designers, publisher and the photographers to provide a handy and permanent visual record of an epic event. The book also includes a complete

list of the 1976 medal winners. For nostalgia buffs: "Eisenstaedt's Album - Fifty Years of Friends and Acquaintances' by Alfred Eisenstaedt, a Studio Book by Viking Press, N.Y. (\$16.95). Veteran Life magazine photographer, "Eisie," while photographing famous personalities and world events for half a century, has carried with him as part of his equipment, an autograph album. When the occasion permitted, the subjects were asked to write their names or thoughts. Through the years, album after album was filled with scrawls, doodles,

PETS

POODLE PUPPIES just in time for Christmas. Call 335-6202 on Dec 18th, 20th, and 21st. after 5:30.8 DOBERMANS, AKC, Champion bloodline. W!!! hold for Christmas. 335-1006, 335-5326.8

PUREBRED SOLID black poodle PART BORDER Coille pups to give to good home. 335-7560. TOY MALE fox terrier, 9 mon. old with papers. \$50.00, 907 Forest.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest

Public Sales

ESTATE OF MOLLIE MCVEY, BILLY, V. LIEURANCE, EXECUTOR - 105 Acre Clinton County Farm. 3 miles north of abina, Ohio. Burristown Road. Real Estate 1:00 p.m. Personal property 12:00 10 Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

FOR RENT WAREHOUSE

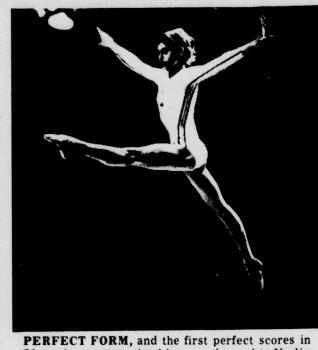
2400 Square Feet, at grade, in central location. Immediate possession 9400 Square feet, dock height, adjoining above space. Available early in 1977. Call 335-0070.





FOR SALE BY OWNER -

6 year old ranch style in Belle-Aire. 3 bedrooms-2 baths, utility room, large living room with wood burning fireplace, large kitchen with built-in cabinets, disposal, dishwasher, self-cleaning stove and frost free refrigerator, also has attic fans and screened in patio 12 x 20 with astro turf. Gas outdoor grill and chain link fence around backyard. Heated with gas with hot water baseboard heat. Level-billing \$46.00 per month. Also heated 2 car garage with door opener. Priced low 40's.



Olympic gymnastic history, brought Nadia Comaneci, 14-year-old Rumanian gymnast, three gold medals and world acclaim in the 1976 Montreal Olympics. This photo makes a perfect score, too, for Neil Leifer of Sports Illustrated, @ Time Inc.

sketches and sentiments of famous people. It was inevitable that they would be distilled into a large volume to provide a de-lightful parade of global celebrities of the past 50 years and their spontaneous inspirations inscribed to a unique photojournalist.

For patriots: "Photographing America - Know the Land and the People . . . Through Photography," edited by George Hornby and Editors at Eastman Kodak, from Crown Publishers, N.Y. (\$15.95). This large book of 600 photographs, 500 of them in color, is an unabashed love affair with our land, our people, our unexplored areas and our recreated past. It's a Bicentennial album with pictures from prize-winning amaphotographers which can serve as inspiration for photo fans. A great many helpful suggestions are included so that similar pictures can be achieved by

others. For research students: "Pioneers of Photography," by Aa-ron Scharf, published by Harry N. Abrams, N.Y. (\$18.50). The author started as technical advisor for a BBC television series on photography's first 100 years and the fascinating research he accumulated became the material for this book. Here you can delve into old documents and learn how early processes evolved from Fox-Talbot in England to Nadar in Paris and Bourne in the Himalayas and Eadweard Muy-bridge in California. Here, too, are letters from Steichen and Steiglitz with news of Lumiere's pioneer work with Autochrome color in Paris along with color reproductions. Scharf has carefully selected old prints, many of which have never been reproduced before, so though it's old history, you'll

be traveling on new paths.

For juvenile inspiration:
"Connie's New Eyes," written
and photographed by Bernard
Wolf, published by Lippincott,
N.Y. (88.95). This is a picture story in two parts. One shows how a 15-year-old 4-H youngster is selected to train a puppy for The Seeing Eye, the organ-ization which provides guide dogs for blind people. Part two introduces a 22-year-old blind girl who gets the trained dog and is taught how to cope with life with the dog's help. These are real people and real experiences documented by a photographer of great sensitivity. It is the sixth book by Wolf which deals with youngsters' lives in an informative and inspirational way.

For lovers of the great outdoors: "Photographs of the American Wilderness" by Dean Brown, published by Amphoto,

Garden City, N.Y. (\$13.95). Brown was a teacher in musicology who turned to photography and found harmony. He was a self-taught perfectionist in black-and-white who became even more demanding in color and taught himself to make dye transfer prints to extract every nuance of the palette for his pictures. He discovered the great outdoors in 1969 and concentrated on the untamed splendors of this country. He shot directly for the sharpest clarity, selecting areas that offered true universal beauty while portraying its authentic character. He took great risks in selecting precise camera viewpoints, a characteristic that proved fatal. In 1973 he fell from a mountain in New Hampshire while on assignment for Time-Life Books and was killed. The 48 color prints in the book are a lasting tribute to his skill, his art and his courage.

For American Indian students: "Crying for a Vision -A Rosebud Sioux Trilogy, 1886-1976," with photographs by John A. Anderson, Eugene Buechel, S.J., and Don Doll, S.J., published by Morgan & Morgan, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. (\$10.95). This is a photographic account of the Rosebud Brule Sioux reservation in southern South Dakota by three men who lived there in the past 90 years as missionaries or pastors. Each recognized the need to document a way of life that was changing and each showed the isolation, the frustration and the poverty that existed and cried for improvement. The book reflects current concern and sensitivity with regard to American Indians and pleads visually for official recognition that more needs to be done for them.

COOKIE RANSOM

YANKTON, S.D. (AP) — Three dozen cookies and a loaf of banana bread brought Alice Kingsbury back home.

Recently, Dr. Kingsbury's ortrait disappeared from the hall that bears her name on the Yankton College campus. On the desk below was a note: "Please deposit three dozen cookies and one loaf of banana bread on Observatory Hill this evening and the picture will be returned House Mother Alice Johnson followed the instructions and the hungry kidnapers kept their

tra baking. The purple martin, found in Southern Canada, is the largest Canadian swallow

word. Mrs. Johnson says the

portrait will be hung a little

more securely, but as a pre-caution she is doing a little ex-

NEW APARTMENTS \$95.00

For one bedroom and \$135.00 for two bedrooms. Plus utilities, washer, dryer, range, refrigerator and disposal. Carpeted and air conditioned. Located in Woodsview, Jeffersonville. Call 335-0070.



335-0070

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HAZEL





Speaking of Your Health... Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Preventive Medicine for Children

We are a young and growing family. We've always wondered if there are definite preventive health and longevity for our children. - Mr. and Mrs. D.E.,

Dear Mr. and Mrs. E.:

Yours is a wise and thoughtful question. There is a tendency to believe that preventive medicine refers only to adults. In reality, the ideal objective of preventive medicine is to start during early childhood.

Only in this way can the chronic diseases that strike later in life, such as stroke, heart disease and possibly cancer, be modified or prevented.

For example, the beginning progression atherosclerosis can be said to depend on high cholesterol levels in the blood, and marked overweight. The fatty plaques that develop inside the arteries and interfere with the free flow of blood can be prevented with proper diet, controlled weight and planned exercise, beginning at an early age.

Teenage and young adult smoking undoubtedly plays an important part in some of the major illnesses of man.

Family eating habits should be adjusted so that ALL members of the family, young and old, benefit by the newer

concepts of diet in relation to good health.

Dr. Christine W. Williams and measures that can insure better Dr. Ernst L. Wynder, of the American Health Foundation in New York City, point out that "the cholesterol level of the average American child at age three is equal to that of a middle-aged man in countries such as Japan, where coronary heart disease mortality is low.

"With 40 per cent of caloric consumption made up of fat, especially saturated fats, and the high intake of cholesterol and calories from 'junk foods,' our children have higher cholesterol levels and great risks of having coronary artery disease in adult life than children in almost any other country in the world."

Patterns of eating within the home and sensible planning of meals at school are a vital part of preventive medicine.

Children with a family history of diabetes or any other hereditary illness should be kept under surveillance. The early recognition of disease means earlier treatment and prevention of complications.

A must, of course, is to maintain a high level of immunization against diseases for which vaccines are now so effective.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

Zanesville man facing charges

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) -Zanesville man has been convicted of strip mining without a permit, the state division of reclamation reported Monday.

Billie M. Beckley, owner of Beckco Construction Co., was fined \$2,000 in Perry County Common Pleas Court after being convicted of mining for coal without a permit in Perry County's Clayton Township in December 1975, the division said.

Judge Robert Strode suspended \$1,000 of the fine on the condition Beckley complete necessary reclamation work at the site no later than June 1, 1977.

Denial of Beckley's application to renew his Ohio strip mining license stopped the company's operations at several sites in Muskingum, Licking, Coshocton, Hocking and Perry counties, the division said.

COUNTY: FAYETTE

COUNTY: FAYETTE

The following documents were received or prepared by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. Anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance, denial, modification, gevocation or renewal of any permit(s), license(s), or variance(s) may request an adjudication hearing by written request pursuant to Ohio revised code section 3745.07 within thirty (30) days of the directors proposed action to issue or deny such documents. That statute does not provide for hearing requests to the OEPA on applications, complaints, verified complaints, orders, or final actions.

Within 30 days of publication in a newspaper in

orders, or final actions.
Within 30 days of publication in a newspaper in the affected county any person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions, proposed actions, complaints, or verified complaints; (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions; and-or (3) request notice of

further actions on proceedings.

Final actions to issue, deny, modify, revoke or renew permits, licenses, or variances that are not renew permits, licenses, or variances mai are not preceded by proposed actions may be appealed to the Environmental Board of Review, Suite 305, 395 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43216. All such final actions are so identified in this notice. All other requests for adjudication hearings, and other communications concerning public hearings, public meetings, adjudication hearings, complaints of any kind, and regulations, should be addressed to The Lange Records Section. should be addressed to The Legal Records Section, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio, 43216, (614) 466-6037, unless otherwise stated in par-(614) 466-6037, unless otherwise stated in particular notices, all other communications including comments on proposed actions and requests for public meetings, should be addressed either to The New Source, Air, or NPDES Permit Records Section, whichever is appropriate, at the Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Issuance of certification

Bureau of Project Planning,
Ohio Dept of Transportation

Marion Twp, Oh.

Waiver of 401 certification. This action not preceded by proposed action and is appealable to

preceded by proposed action and is appealable to EBR under ORC Sec. 3745.07.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE The State of Ohio, Fayette County. First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Wash. C.H., Ohio, Plaintiff

Richard E. Fitzpatrick and Judy L. Fitzpatrick, No. Ci-76-121

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 28th day of December, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described

1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette, Village of Jeffersonville and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:
FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the line of Main Street at the intersection of an alley; thence in a southerly direction with the line of Main Street 33 feet to a stake; thence in an easterly direction and parallel with the alley 10 rods to a stake in an alley running parallel with Main Street; thence in a northerly direction with the line of said alley and parallel with Main Street 33 feet to a stake at the intersection of said alley with another alley; thence in a westerly direction with with another alley; thence in a westerly direction with the line of said alley 10 rods to the place of beginning, containint 20 square rods, more or less, and being the north half of Lot No. 15, in the in-

Village of Jeffersonville. SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the line of Main Street 33 feet south of an alley and corner to Elsie McAuliff; thence in a southerly direction and with the line of Main Street 18 feet to direction and with the line of main Street in election and parallel with the south line of said McAuliff 10 rods to a stake in the alley running parallel with Main Street; thence in a northerly direction and with the line of said alley 18 feet to a stake corner to said McAuliff; thence in a westerly direction with the south line of said McAuliff 10 rods to the place of beginning containing 2970 square feet of land. beginning, containing 2970 square feet of land, more or less, and being part of Lot No. 15, of said

Village.

For Plat reference see Deed Book G, Page 129,

or Deed Book H, Page 444, Fayette County Recorder's Office. Prior Instrument Reference: Vol. 131, Page 121 and Vo. 138, Page 27.

Said Premises Located at 14 South Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, and 16 South Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, 43128. Said Premises Appraised at \$13,300.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30

الالمام موام المام ا

covered at your house. We like to get

out the Polaroid SX-70 to picture the

folks around the tree and opening the

gifts and the Kodak Ektasound camera

catches the sights and sounds of the

family at Christmas time. It's a good

idea to write the date on the Polaroid

pix as it will help, down through the

years, to settle arguments; and it gives

you an idea of how much weight you

Yes, Christmas pictures make an

interesting family history, whether they be snapshots in an album or slides

on the screen, or even movies (sound or silent). These are the pictures that, in

years to come, will become priceless

treasures. We've had people bring in all

their family home movies to have

duplicated so that one set could be

placed in a bank vault for safe keeping.

What we're trying to say is that now

is the time to get your equipment in order and your film bought to

photographically record this year's

Christmas gatherings. And if we can be of assistance, come in and tell us your problem. We hope that this year's pictures will be the best yet and that this year's Christmas will be merry for

|ವಾವರಾವರಾವರಾ

have put on in the past few years.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff 113 E. Market St. Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160 Nov. 23, 30. Dec. 7, 14, 21.

In Focus

Charlie Pensyl

Christmas

will be

photographically

Not a bad idea!

you and yours

We hope that this

Contract : B. Jay Becker

Painting Yourself into a Corner

North-South vulnerable. NORTH

♥862 • 4 2 ♣K J 7 4 3 2 WEST

▲ J 9 8 6 2

East dealer.

EAST ♠ 10 5 4 ♥Q 10 7 5 ♦ K 6 A 10 9 8

SOUTH ♠A K Q

♦ Q J 10 9 8 ♣Q65

The bidding:

East South West North Pass 3 NT Pass 2 NT Opening lead — six of spades.

There are hands that come up where declarer may easily go wrong. They appear on the scene with no notice at all, and, the first thing declarer knows,

he finds he has painted himself

into a corner. For example, consider this seemingly innocent deal where West leads a spade against three notrump. Let's say South wins with the queen and plays a low club to the jack, West showing out. East wins the jack with the ace and returns a spade. Eventually, South goes down one. He loses two spades, two result.

diamonds and a club - even though he shifts his attack to diamonds at trick four.

Declarer also goes down if he leads a diamond at trick two, ass ming best defense by East-West. In that case, South loses two hearts, two diamonds and a club.

The winning method of play guaranteed to succeed regardless of how the missing cards are divided - is to lead the queen of clubs, not the five, at trick two! In the actual case, if East takes the ace, declarer allows East to win the next round of clubs with the eight and thus winds up scoring four club tricks, three spades and

two hearts. If East ducks the queen of clubs at trick two, South is still on solid ground. He shifts his attack to diamonds, forcing out the A-K, and scores nine tricks consisting of three spades, two hearts, three diamonds and a

Choosing whether to lead the queen or five of clubs at trick two may seem unimportant, but the fact is that the queen play assures the contract, while the five play does not. One play is sure to win and cannot lose; the other play is likely to win but may lose. Between these two extremes lies an area where perfect technique is essential to guarantee the best possible

THE BETTER HALF



"I'm looking for a Christmas gift for a husband who got me an outboard motor last year."

Dr. Kildare



to school without breaking down!"

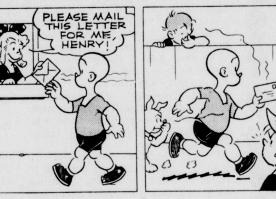
"Donald's a happy man... his car made it all the way

PONYTAIL

YOU SHOWED THIS PHOTO I DID. SHE DENIED KNOWING WHO IT WAS ... AND TORE



Henry





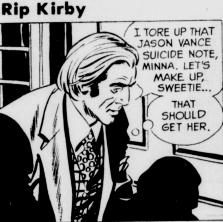


By John Liney

Hubert











Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell



Blondie I'D LIKE TO BUY A NICE CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR MY WIFE







Tiger







Officers charge two motorists

Two drivers were cited in eight minor traffic mishaps reported by city police and sheriff's departments overnight.

Dorothy P. Schnell, 52, of 641 S. Fayette St., was cited for driving left of center following a two-car crash on U.S. 22-E at Bogus Road, Monday morning. She complained of minor injuries, but was not treated at the

Sheriff's deputies said the mishap occurred when the Schnell car traveled left of center and collided with a pickup truck driven by Wilbur E. Sever, 27, Frankfort. The Sever truck was attempting a left turn at the time. Damage was moderate.

Sheriff's deputies cited Carl J. Groff, 22, of Bellbrook for failure to maintain an assured clear distance after a minor collision on Ohio 734, at 11:10 a.m.

Groff's car collided with the rear of a pickup truck driven by Frank R. Marshall, 86, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, as he slowed to make a left turn. Moderate damage to both vehicles was reported.

> REAL ESTATE **AUCTION SERVICE**

MITH 335-1550

Leo M. George Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H. Other accidents investigated were: POLICE

Monday, 8 p.m. - A car driven by Lamoine F. Everhart, 69, of 632 Belle-Aire Place, collided with a parked car owned by Daniel C. Speakman Sr., Bloomingburg in the 300 block of E. Court Street

Monday 7:08 p.m. — A truck driven by Daniel E. Akins, 52, Highland, sideswiped a parked car owned by Gertrude Gingerich, 315 East St., at the Court-Hinde street intersection.

Monday 8 p.m. - A car driven by John M. Thomas, 25, of 215 Olive St., collided with a paked car owned by Rodney C. Vandergrift, Paint Street, on

Monday, 9:15 p.m. - A pickup truck driven by Steven C. Tarbutton, 20, of 548 Brentwood Drive went out of control and into a ditch on CCC High-

by Glenn D. Montavon, 40, Greenfield, skidded off York Road and into a fence property owned by Thomas

Road and Jamison Road.

Yule program presented

Bloomingburg Elementary School PTO program was held recently under the direction of Gary Browning, music teacher. Mrs. Michael Campbell was the accompanist at the piano

First, second and third graders sang "O Come Little Children," for the opening number. Kim Hippin sang What Shall I Give to the Child in the Manger?" Rhonda Kelly, Tracy Meyes and Cindy Mick sang "I Saw Three Ships Sailing," Tracy Heron sang 'Suzy Snowflake," and "Friendly Beasts" was sung by Amy Fleak, Joan Iden, Tracy Sturgill, Melissa Grooms

and Scott Marting. "Has Anybody Seen Christmas," and "The Little Drummer Boy," were sung

by the seventh and eighth grade students. Ben Iden gave the origin of 多女家的女像像 像女子的 多女郎 像女子

> MEMO FROM MARTHA December 21, 1976

Husbands!

She will love her gift from The Martha Washington Shop

Martie

Holiday Store Hours: Open Mon. thru Thurs. until 9 p.m.

Martha Washington Shop

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, ONIO 43160

PART OF THE PART O



way-W, just west of Jasper-Coil Road. Monday, 10:10 p.m. — A car driven

McFadden, Hillsboro.

Tuesday, 1:15 a.m. — A car driven by Eric R. Carter, 40, of 678 Robinson Road, collided with a fence and utility pole at the intersection of Jonesboro

The the carols, "Greensleeves" and "What Child is This?", prior to the singing of the songs by the sixth, seventh and

eighth graders. Rhonda Noel gave the background of the carol, "Silent Night." Browning accompanied the sixth grade on the guitar as they sang the carol. "Roundalay Noel" was sung by the sixth grade, and Lori Wilson sang "Let It Snow." Wendy Hidy, Susan Payne, Diana Moore, Glenna Collins and Jodi Hanawalt sang "Silver Belles."

A playlet, "A Christmas Carol," was presented by the sixth graders. Participating were Todd Cook as Scrooge; Carmen West as the Ghost of Christmas Past; Doreen Marks, Ghost of Christmas Present; Cynthia Cunningham, Ghost of Christmas Love; Tommy Butcher, Ghost of Christmas Future: Bobby Tice, Tiny Tim; Gig Ritenour, Bob Cratchit; Lisa Wood, Mrs. Cratchit; Tommy Butcher, Man from Charity; Beth Shoaf, Daughter of the Cratchits; and Candy Goves and Ann Brown, snow shovelers,

A version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," was read by Tommy Butcher and the sixth grades sang 'The First Noel," The program concluded with the singing of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas.'

Loren Cartwright, PTO president, conducted the brief business session, and extended his gratitude to all who had helped make the recent school carnival a success.

Several parents volunteered to provide transportation for students to attend the American Legion Christmas party on Tuesday afternoon. Santa will visit the pupils in the first, second and third grades on Wednesday afternoon. The next PTO meeting will be at 7:30

p.m. Jan. 11.

Because of banking irregularities, Joseph Smith and Sidney Ridgon were forced to flee the Mormon town of Kirtland, Ohio, on Jan. 12, 1838, in order to escape arrest. The bank had failed in 1837.—AP



GET THAT MAJOR GIFT... TELEVISION...APPLIANCE...CAR...FURNITURE WITH THE HELP OF AN

INSTALLMENT LOAN

FROM THE



THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Arrests

POLICE

MONDAY - Clement E. Knisley, 73, U.S. 22-E, traffic light violation; James H. Stewart, 66, of 834 Willard St., driving on the sidewalk; Nancy L. Baxter, 35, Rowe-Ging Road, one way alley violation.

SHERIFF

MONDAY - Dorothy P. Schnell, 52, of 641 S. Fayette St., driving left of center; Samuel D. Herdman, 33, of Hillsboro, petty larceny; David A. Douglas, 21, Jeffersonville, parking in a prohibited area; Carl J. Groff, 22, Bellbrook, failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead. *****************************

The Weather

*********** COYT A. STOOKEY Local Observer

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night 38 Maximum Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) Precipitation this date last year .02 Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year 26 Minimum this date last year

By The Associated Press

Winter moved into Ohio today with a vengeance as low temperatures combined with winds to produce wind chill factors well below zero across the

Cold weather will continue tonight and temperatures will begin to moderate on Wednesday.

Locally heavy snow squalls are possible in the snow belt area east of Cleveland and the National Weather Service says that additional accumulations of 4 inches or more are possible by evening. Strong winds will cause blowing and drifting of the snow already on the ground.

Clearing will begin late this afternoon and tonight as a ridge of high pressure moves east from the Great Plains. The heavy snow that fell yesterday was the result of a storm over southern New England and very cold northwest winds off Lake Erie.

From 3 to 6 inches of snow fell in the greater Cleveland area and in those counties to the west of Cleveland with 12 to 15 inches reported in eastern Cuyahoga and Geauga counties to the east and southeast of Cleveland.

Ohio extended outlook. Thursday thru Saturday: a chance of snow Thursday. Fair Friday and a chance of rain or snow Saturday. Highs in the 30s and lower 40s. Lows in the 20s.

Club approves new members

Twenty new family memberships for 1977 have been approved by the Fayette County Night Owls Citizen Band Radio

The new members include Mr. and Mrs. Steve Alspaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Croker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Knisley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knisley, Mr. and Mrs. James Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McAllister, Delbert Saltz, Joe Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Lou Steininger, Mrs. Betty Wear, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob

The Night Owls will hold their third annual radio jamboree Sept. 17 and 18 of next year. David Brickles was appointed chairman of the two-day event at December's meeting Saturday night. He will be appointing committees for the jamboree at the January meeting.

At Saturday's meeting the club

members sang "Happy Birthday" to Homer Milstead who was celebrating his 67th birthday. He was also given a cake.

Club president Sonny Rittenhouse was presented with a car polisher for his dedication to the club this year.

The \$54 jackpot was won by Ron

Rice. Mrs. David Brickles and Mrs.

Ralph Warner each won a turkey and John Allen and Larry Speck won hams. It was announced that the Night Owls and the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce delivered 400 boxes of candy to Fayette County Memorial Hospital following the

Christmas parade. After collecting canned goods at Saturday's meeting, club members prepared Christmas baskets for six needy families.

Sunday afternoon, 15 persons representing the Night Owls held a party at the Fayette County Children's Home, where they presented each child with a gift.



OPEN MON. THRU THURS. 9:30 'TIL 9



Whole Wheat Bread 49°

Jewish Rye Bread 49°

HALF GALLON

35° QUART

Lawson's 16 oz.

LAWSON'S





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QUART



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